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PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

LA PARK, PA.
ESTABLISHED 1871

200 FINE TULIPS AND 3 GIANT HYACINTHS.

"WITHOUT MONEY OR PRICE."

MY FLORAL FRIEND:—I want a big club of Magazine subscribers in your vicinity, and if you will get up a club of 20 subscribers at 15 cents each ($3.00), I will mail you 200 splendid mixed Single and Double Tulips, from the finest named sorts, also three fine Named Hyacinths, red, white, and blue, finest varieties. Each member of your club will get Park's Floral Magazine one year and 10 Splendid Mixed Tulips. These bulbs are of good size, and every one will produce a fine large flower. Cultural directions sent with each package. Now is the time to plant these bulbs, and the time to get up a club. Every one who loves flowers will subscribe. I guarantee satisfaction. Any subscribers not pleased can have their money back. Bulbs will be mailed promptly.

Address **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.**

P. S.—If you cannot get up a club of 20 names get what subscribers you can. I will allow you 10 Tulips for each subscriber and each subscriber will get the Magazine and 10 premium Tulips.

Miscellaneous Bulbs.

Amaryllis Johnsoni, each 30 cents.
Allium Neapolitanum, per doz. 50c, each 5c.
Anemone fulgens, rich scarlet, doz. 25c, ea. 3c.
Babiana, mixed, fine pot plants, easily grown, per doz. 25 cents, each 3 cents.
Bulbocodium vernum, hardy early spring flower, per doz. 50c, each 5 cents.
Calla Lily, white, fine tubers, sure to bloom, per doz. $1.50, each 15 cents.
Camassia esculenta, hardy, blue, showy, per doz. 25 cents, each 3 cents.
Chinese Sacred Lily, large bulbs, will produce clusters of scented bloom. Doz. $1.10, each 10 cts.
Chionodoxa Luciliæ, Snow Glory, earliest of flowers, per doz. 25 cents, each 3 cents.
Christmas Rose, Helleborus Niger, ea. 20c.
Corydalis bulbosa, lovely hardy spring flowers each 3 cents.

Day Lilies in variety, per doz. 50 cts., each 5 cts.
Eranthus hyemalis, very early hardy spring flower, per doz. 25 cents, each 3 cents.
Erythronium mixed, splendid little spring flower, per doz. 25 cents, each 3 cents.

Fritillaria Meleagris, elegant bulbous spring flowers, per doz. 25 cents, each 3 cents.
Galtonia Candicans, Summer Hyacinth, hardy, per doz. 50 cents, each 5 cents.
Iris Anglica, English Iris, mixed, a fine spring flowering bulbous Iris of various colors, per doz. 25 cents, each 3 cents.
Iris Florentina, white, blue, purple, separate, per doz. 50 cents, each 5 cents.
Iris Germanica, mixed per doz. 50c., each 5c.
Iris Kæmpferi, splendid mixed varieties ea. 5c.
Iris Pavonia, Peacock Iris, doz. $1.25, ea. 12c.
Lachenalia quadricolor, a fine pot bulb for winter-blooming, sure to bloom, each 10 cents.
Lemon Lily, Hemerocallis flava, each 10c.
Lilium Henrii, giant, orange, each 50 cents.
Lilium Schrymakersi, carmine, each 25 cents.
Lilium speciosum album, large bulbs, 9 to 11 inches in circumference, each 25 cents.
Lilium speciosum rubrum, each 20 cents.
Lycoris Squamigerum, fine bulbs of this lovely Japanese Spider Lily, $1.50 per doz., 15c. each.
Ornithogalum Arabicum, doz. $1.25, ea. 12c.
" **pyramidalis**, " " " "
Oxalis Bowei, rose, large flowered, doz. 25c, ea. 3c.
" **cernua lutea**, yellow, fine, doz. 25c, ea. 3c.
" " **fl. pl.**, double, fine, doz. 35c, each 4c.
" **Rosea**, lovely, rich flowered, doz. 25c, ea. 3c.
Puschkinia libanotica, charming hardy spring flower, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents.

TULIPS IN QUANTITY.

IF YOU want my splendid mixture of Single and Double Tulips in quantity, please avail yourself of the following special prices, the bulbs sent by express, purchaser paying express charges. As these have lately been greatly reduced they will not add much to the expense. My prices are lower than ever before, owing to the pressure of war times in Europe.

500	**splendid mixed Tulips**		**$2.60**	**3000**	**splendid mixed Tulips**		**$ 14.00**
1000	"	"	**5.00**	**10,000**	"	"	**43.00**
2000	"	"	**9.75**	**25,000**	"	"	**105.00**

My mixture is specially prepared and cannot be surpassed. It embraces all colors from white to crimson, also yellow and purple, and many show lovely variegations. Each bulb will produce a fine flower that will last for many days, either in the garden or when cut for house decoration. I guarantee these bulbs to please you. Order by the thousand and plant a big bed.

P. S.—These splendid Tulips are a big bargain when we consider the greatly advanced freight rates, tariff, revenue, and extra cost in wrapping, packing, etc. Order this month. The bulbs will be promptly forwarded.

GLORIOUS TRUMPET DAFFODILS.

Three Finest Named Sorts only 15 Cents.

I offer this month a collection of the three finest Trumpet Daffodils, splendid large bulbs, for only 15 cents. Here is the collection:

Madam de Graaf, the new giant-flowered Daffodil; pure white perianth and sulphur trumpet. I was able to secure a lot of these expensive bulbs at a bargain this year, and can sell them at 10 cents each, $1.00 per dozen.

Bicolor Victoria, a grand sort; flowers of great size; white perianth and golden trumpet. 8 cents each. 75 cents per dozen.

Golden Spur, large golden yellow trumpet; a very beautiful hardy variety. 5 cents each, 50 cents per dozen.

☞One bulb of each of the above for only 15 cents. Once planted these Daffodils need not be disturbed for years, and will bloom with greater richness and beauty each spring. You will never regret the outlay for these fine hardy bulbs.

For $1.00 I will send eight collections, 24 bulbs, eight of each of the above grand Narcissus, enough for a fine bed. They can be mixed in the bed or grouped as desired. Order now.

Collection of Choice Hardy Narcissus.

10 Splendid Named Sorts, Only 25 Cents.

Orange Phœnix, Eggs and Bacon; very double, richly variegated orange and silver white, finely scented, beautiful; 3 bulbs 10 cents; each 4 cents.

Sulphur Phœnix, Codlins and Cream; full double, large, cream-white with yellow variegations; splendid rare sort; 15 cents each.

Van Sion, the charming, large, golden Daffodil; finest strain; very double, richly scented, 3 bulbs 10 cents; each 4 cents.

Empress, the Giant Single Daffodil; trumpet, rich golden yellow; perianth broad, white, and of great substance. 8 cents each, 80 cents per dozen.

Barri Conspicua, single, orange yellow, richly stained orange-scarlet; beautiful. 6 cents each, 60 cents per dozen.

Sir Watkin, single, primrose perianth, crown bright golden yellow, tinged orange; very large and handsome. 5 cents each, 50 cents per dozen.

Mrs. Langtry, single, broad, pure white perianth, crown white edged yellow; very handsome, 5 cents each, 50 cents per dozen.

Poeticus ornatus, an improved, beautiful variety; flowers large, pure white with crimson cup, coming into bloom early; fine for either house or garden. Each 3 cents, 25 cents per dozen.

Ajax Princess, single, sulphur white perianth, yellow trumpet, a very handsome variety, known as Irish Giant Daffodil. 3 cts each, 30 cts per doz.

Trumpet Maximus, bright golden yellow with twisted perianth; immense in size, very beautiful; excellent for cutting; 6 cts each, 60 cts per dozen.

THE ABOVE ARE ALL HARDY, beautiful, fragrant Narcissus, the finest varieties. They may be planted out now, or potted for winter. They make a varied and beautiful group or bed. I supply very fine bulbs in the ten varieties at 25 cents, post-paid, or will mail 100 bulbs in the ten varieties for $2.25. You cannot err in ordering this fine collection for your garden.

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

FASHION AND PATTERN DEPARTMENT.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE WITH ANY PATTERN, 15 CENTS.

We have made arrangements with a leading firm of New York City Fashion Designers and Publishers to supply readers of Park's Floral Magazine with high-grade, perfect-fitting, seam-allowing patterns. All patterns sent, postage prepaid by us and safe delivery guaranteed. Full instructions for use accompany each pattern. When ordering, write your name and address plainly, give number and size of each design desired and enclose 15 cents for each number and Park's Floral Magazine one year. If already a subscriber, or desiring more than one pattern, the price will be 10 cents for each pattern. Address all orders to Pattern Department, Park's Floral Magazine, La Park, Pa.

8046—Ladies' Dressing Sacque. Cut in sizes 36 to 42 inches bust measure. Long or short sleeves may be used and the sacque closes at the front.

8032—Girls' Dress. Cut in sizes 6 to 12 years. The dress closes at the front and has a three-gored gathered skirt.

8015—Maternity Gown. Cut in sizes 34 to 44 inches bust measure. Side of body and sleeves are in one and the skirt is cut in one piece.

8036—Girls' Dress. Cut in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. The dress is in one piece and long or short sleeves may be used.

8026—Ladies' Waist. Cut in sizes 36 to 42 inches bust measure. The fronts of this waist are rolled to form revers.

8014—Ladies' Apron. Cut in sizes 36, 40, and 44 inches bust measure. Linen, gingham or calico can be used for this apron.

8027—Ladies' Skirt. Cut in sizes 24 to 32 inches waist measure. This skirt is cut in six gores and may be made of one or two materials.

8047—Ladies' Skirt. Cut in sizes 24 to 30 inches waist measure. The skirt is cut in four gores and is plaited at the sides and joined to yokes.

8040—Ladies' House Dress. Cut in sizes 36 to 42 inches bust measure. The waist laps in surplice style and skirt is cut in three gores.

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WE PAY THE FREIGHT and ship to you any piano or player piano you select from our catalog.

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Eliminates the out-door privy, open vault and cesspool, which are breeding places for germs. Have a warm, sanitary, odorless toilet right in your house. No going out in cold weather. A boon to invalids. Endorsed by State Boards of Health.

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The germs are killed by a chemical process in water in the container, which you empty once a month. Absolutely no odor. No more trouble to empty than ashes. Closet absolutely guaranteed. Write for full description and price.

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Ask about the Ro-San Washstand—Hot and Cold Running Water Without Plumbing

AUTO FREE

I am going to give away a New 1917 OVERLAND or $795 in Cash. No money needed, just a few weeks' spare time work in your own community, if you live in the country or any town under 10,000. 40 Autos already given away. Write today for my new, easy, plan.

C. F. ALDRICH, Dept. B., St. Paul, Minn.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park: — I have been reading the Children's Corner in your Magazine and enjoy the letters. I have no pets but I am fond of birds. Eight of the boys and girls I know have formed a bird club. We meet once a week and study about one bird at each meeting. We have very nice times at our meetings. I am twelve years old and in the eighth grade, I like to go to school and I like my teacher. Postals exchanged.

Margaret White.

Townsend St., Walton, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a girl 10 years old, and in the 5th grade at school. We have 4 horses, 11 cows and 150 chickens, 35 little chicks. My favorite flowers are Roses, Lilies and Pansies. We have lots of Daisies in the summer. I love to read the Children's Corner very much. Here is a riddle:

Jink Jank,
Under the bank,
Ten against four.

E.Freedom, Blair Co., Pa. Laura Weyandt.

Sunshine Lamp 300 Candle Power FREE

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Turns night into day. Gives better light than gas, electricity or 18 ordinary lamps at one-tenth the cost. For Homes, Stores, Halls, Churches. A child can carry it. Makes its light from common gasoline. No wick. No chimney. Absolutely SAFE.

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We want one person in each locality to whom we can refer new customers. Take advantage of our SPECIAL FREE TRIAL OFFER. Write today. AGENTS WANTED.

SUNSHINE SAFETY LAMP CO.
124 Factory Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WHY NOT SPEND Spring, Summer, Fall gathering insects, butterflies for me? I pay highest cash prices for 750 kinds. Some worth $1—$7. Men. Women. If you mean business, send 2c stamp for literature. It may mean big profits and easy outdoor work for you. Get posted now for spring season. SINCLAIR, entomologist. Box 244, D 77, Los Angeles, Calif.

Learn Music At Home!

Special offer—Easy Lessons Free—Piano, Organ, Violin, Banjo, Mandolin, Cornet, Guitar, Harp, Cello, Piccolo, Clarinet, Trombone, Flute, or to sing. Thousands now learning by free weekly lessons, paying only for music and postage—which is small. No extras. You can learn by note. Beginners or advanced pupils. Everything illustrated, plain, simple, systematic. Free lectures each course. 16 years' success. Start at once. Send your name and get free booklet by return mail. Address

U. S. School of Music, Box 61, 225 5th Ave., N. Y. City

AGENTS: $40 A WEEK

Wonderful New Hosiery Proposition

Guaranteed ONE YEAR Must wear 12 months or replaced free. Agents having wonderful success. H. W. Price sold 60 boxes in 12 hours. Mrs. Fields 109 pairs on one street. G. W. Noble made $35 in one day. Sworn proof. Sold only through agents.

Not for sale in stores. A hosiery proposition that beats them all. Your territory still open. Write quick for terms and free samples.

THOMAS HOSIERY COMPANY
250 Elk St. Dayton, Ohio

ESTABLISHED 1871.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF FLORICULTURE

Vol. LII. La Park, Pa., December, 1916. No. 12.

DECEMBER.

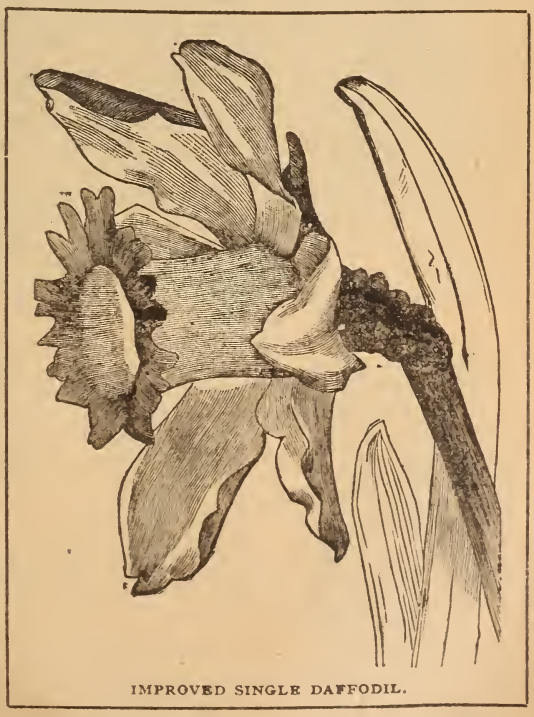
North Wind shrieks, but through the din,
Sounds, to me, like violin;
Ev'ry blast a sweet refrain
Till the Crocus comes again.
When the earth is robed in white
It is not the snow I sight,
But the winter-coats, to me,
Of the flowers yet to be.
Like the Rose that blows and goes,
Look for good and find repose.

Topeka, Kas. Mrs. L. T. Gage.

SINGLE DAFFODILS.

THE OLD-FASHIONED Double Daffodil, known as Narcissus Van Sion fl. pl., is a general favorite on account of its large double golden flowers and its fragrance. Then, too, it recalls pleasant associations of the old homestead and loved members of the family long since gone to the Home beyond. But the single-flowered Daffodils in olden times known as Smoke Pipes, are equally desirable, being more graceful in form, more attractive in color, more sure to bloom, and somewhat earlier to open.

The newer varieties of Single Daffodil far surpass the old trumpet Daffodil of earlier days. The flowers are very much larger, have a more showy perianth, and are held upon strong, vigorous stems, as indicated by the accompanying illustration. A very beautiful sort is Narcissus bicolor Victoria. It has a large golden trumpet and a broad sulphur white perianth, and every bulb can be depended upon to produce a flower. Narcissus Mme. de Graaf is similar, but the trumpet is larger and the perianth broader. Narcissus Golden Spur has large flowers with both trumpet and perianth of a rich golden color. Last year an extensive bulb grower, P. Verdegaal, of Noordwykerhout, Holland, who makes a specialty of Daffodils, presented the editor with 25 fine bulbs of a new variety named in his honor G. W. Park These were planted, some in pots and some outdoors, and the flowers produced were of a rich golden color, like Golden Spur, but earlier, and very much larger. They were mammoth in size, rich in color, delightful in fragrance, and excited the admiring attention of all who saw them in bloom. The little group of this new variety in bloom was the most attractive and beautiful of the Daffodil display, for groups of other varieties were planted for comparison. The stock is not yet sufficient to permit the grower to offer it for sale, but it will doubtless become popular when introduced and its merits become known.



IMPROVED SINGLE DAFFODIL.

The Single Daffodils are sure to bloom, whether grown in water, in pots of earth or planted in the open ground. They are exceedingly beautiful and fragrant flowers either in house or garden, and should be generally grown. See that the bulbs are well-rooted before they are brought to the window. They can be planted out as late as February, if kept cool while out of the ground, and the garden display will be fine, though much later than the early-planted bulbs. When planted late cover the bed with stable litter, to insure a free development of roots before the top growth appears.

Park's Floral Magazine.

A Monthly. Entirely Floral.

GEO. W. PARK, B. Sc., Editor and Proprietor,
LA PARK, LANCASTER CO., PA.

The Editor invites correspondence from all who love and cultivate flowers.

Subscription Price, 10 cents for 1 year, 25 cents for 3 years, or 50 cents for 6 years.

All communications relating to advertising should be directed to J. M. Fogelsanger, 612-614 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., who is the advertising representative.

[Entered at La Park, Pa., postoffice as second class mail matter.]

December, 1916.

Seedling Dahlias.—Lift your seedling Dahlias and keep them over winter just as you would keep the older clumps. Examine them occasionally and sprinkle the tubers if they show a disposition to wrinkle and dry up.

Spring-blooming Geraniums.—To have good spring-blooming Geraniums pot the young plants in August in small pots and shift into larger pots until November, when the pots may be given a cool, frost-proof window and watered sparingly until late in February, at which time give them a warm, sunny window and increase the water supply. Growth will soon start and buds will appear, and by the latter part of April each plant will afford a fine display of flowers. In autumn apply liquid manure to promote a strong, vigorous growth.

Starting Martha Washington Geranium.—Plants of Martha Washington or Fancy Geranium can be started from cuttings taken in the spring just after the plants sease to bloom. Insert the cuttings in sharp sand and turn a bell glass or tumbler over to retain the moisture and prevent drying. The cuttings are slow in starting, and when sufficiently rooted should be repoted in a compost of leaf-mold, sand, garden loam and well decayed manure, good drainage being provided. The drooping Vinca can be propagated in the same manner.

Non-blooming Wax Plant.—When a Wax plant (Hoya) fails to bloom stir some bonedust into the surface soil, and after its growing period water sparingly, barely enough to keep the soil moist, and give a rather sunny situation. Keep it in this condition for six weeks or more, then begin watering and encourage renewed growth. Plants that are thus treated will mostly develop flower spurs, upon which the flowers will be produced at the blooming period. It is well not to cut away these spurs, as in doing so you ruin your chances for succeeding bloom. If the soil is very rich stir some lime into the surface soil rather than bonedust. In repotting use at least half sand to diminish the liberal growth of the branches, and promote the development of blooming buds.

HARDY HIBISCUS.

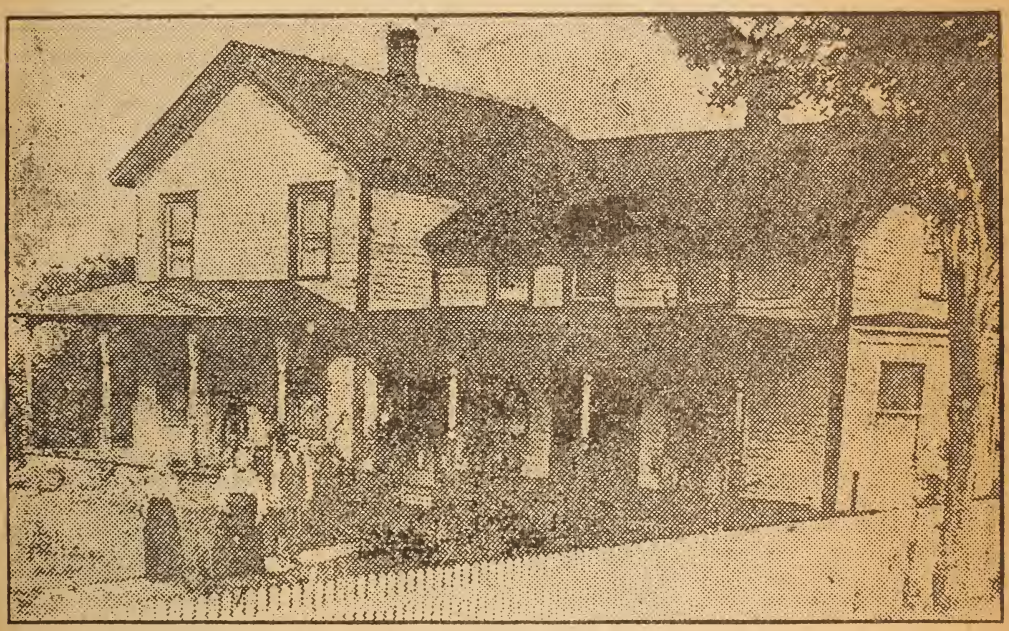
THE GENUS Hibiscus embraces annuals, herbaceous perennials and shrubs. Some are hardy and some tender. The hardy kinds generally known are Hibiscus Africanus and H. trionum, hardy annuals readily grown from seeds; H. manihot, mostly grown as an annual; H. moscheutus, H. coccineus and hybrids, often called Crimson-eye, are hardy herbaceous perennials, the stalks springing up from the ground each season, blooming in autumn, perfecting their seeds, then dying. H. militaris, H. grandiflorus and H. aculeatus belong to this class. H. Syriacus is the well-known Althea, a hardy shrub bearing large, Hollyhock-like flowers during summer and autumn. The flowers vary from white to deep purplish red, some variegated in flowers and some in foliage. This shrub is perfectly hardy, grows dense and branching, blooms freely for months, and is very desirable for a flowering hedge, as well as for specimen plants. Some bear double flowers, but the single-flowered are perhaps the most showy and handsome. All of these Hibiscus may be propagated from seeds, but the last named is increased by cuttings if the plants are wanted true to name and color.

Bulbs on Frozen Ground.—If you receive bulbs after the ground is frozen, smooth off the bed which you wish them to occupy, and set the bulbs over the surface, then secure soil beneath the frozen ground and cover them three inches deep, treading it firmly after it is placed. This done mulch the bed with stable litter to the depth of three inches, which will insure the rooting of the bulbs, the most important requisite in producing fine flowers. In spring, when the bulbs begin to push up their buds, if impeded by the manure remove a portion of it. If, however, the mulch is short, and can be penetrated by the growing buds and stems, let it remain. Bulbs thus planted will bloom later than early planted ones, but this is sometimes an advantage, for when the buds push up early they are sometimes injured by hard spring frosts. At La Park the planting of bulbs is rarely done before December, and sometimes not till in January. Bulbs have even bloomed well when only stable manure could be secured as a covering. Do not despair, therefore, if you cannot plant early. You may have even better success by late planting. What appears as a serious ill may result in a special blessing.

Greenhouse Temperature.—A greenhouse or conservatory having in it a promiscuous assortment of plants, as Ferns, Begonias, Impatiens, Oxalis, etc., should be kept at a temperature ranging from 60° to 70° in daytime and 50° to 60° at night. The plants that like heat should occupy the hotter parts of the plant room, and the hardier sorts the colder parts.

A COUNTRY HOME.

THE ILLUSTRATION represents the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Blakesle, of Wyoming Co., Pennsylvania, who are ardent admirers and cultivators of flowers, and whose grounds are more or less tastefully adorned with plants, shrubs and vines. It is not an elaborate home, but one where contentment and happiness may abound, for it is not alway that these are found in the elegant mansions to be seen in and near the cities and boroughs of our land. In her letter accompanying the photo, Mrs. Blakesle expresses their appreciation of the Magazine which has come to them for many years, and says "Our home is an humble one, but we find much pleasure in adorning the grounds with blooming plants and trees, and it is everything to us." The planting of a border of low-growing shrubs near the porch, some pillar vines, such as Akebia, Clematis, Polygonon multiflora, Bignonia Capreolata or even Morning Glories at the posts, and the grouping of a variety of spring and summer blooming shrubs and hardy plants along the fences and in the corners would add to the attraction of the place. The photograph, however, does not show sufficient of the grounds to encourage practical suggestions. As the shrubs already planted increase in size, additional plantings can be made to give the grounds the desired effect.



A NEAT COUNTRY HOME.

BROWALLIA SPECIOSA.

ONE OF THE MOST beautiful and free-blooming of blue-flowered window plants is Browallia speciosa, represented in the little engraving. It has handsome foliage and charming blue flowers, which are freely produced throughout the winter. It is also fine for summer-blooming. Several plants can be set in a five-inch pot, and if pinched back several times the clump will become a dense, globular mass of foliage and rich bloom. It is a very showy winter-blooming window plant, and deserves to be better known.

Early Plants.—To have early plants in the spring start Tuberous Begonias, Caladiums and Cannas in boxes or pots in March. Use sandy soil and water sparingly until growth begins, otherwise the tubers are liable to rot. Keep them in a moderately warm place in starting.

Guava.—Guavas like a very sandy compost with good drainage. If an ordinary compost is used sharp sand should be added until it is at least half sand. Avoid watering too freely. The plants will not endure soil that is kept continually wet. Water sparingly and keep in a cool but frost-proof room during winter, and in summer give a warm, sunny situation outdoors. The Cattleya Guava is the most desirable for pots, being dwarf and bushy, having glossy, evergreen foliage, and bearing fruits in clusters abundantly while quite small. The Common Guava bears larger fruit, but is not so prolific. The fruits of both are deliciously fragrant when ripe, and are a fine dessert when used raw; are also fine for jelly or preserves.

Plant Now.—Do not keep hardy bulbs out of the ground till spring. Plant them surely before February.

Editorial Letter.

MY DEAR FRIENDS:—Throughout this autumn the weather has been delightful at La Park, and as yet the ground is not frozen. Today I gathered a handful of double and single Violets (Mrs. Campbell, Princess of Wales and Odorata), and all were in perfect condition and deliciously scented. The plants are growing in beds in the perennial garden, where they will endure the winter and begin to bloom again early in spring.

Not far from the Violet beds there is a group of plants of Scabiosa Caucasica, and these were a mass of blue, the shade very pleasing, and the flowers produced upon long, strong stems. These are fine for cutting, and are among the most showy of summer and autumn blooming plants, notwithstanding frosts, and often holding their flowers bravely above the first snows of winter. In Europe this Scabiosa is freely used as a cut flower, and great armfuls of them are seen in big receptacles in the florist shops. The flowers are mostly a charming light blue, but there is a white-flowered variety that is becoming popular. They last well after cutting, and can easily be grown in the garden, as they are hardy, thrive under even adverse conditions, and bloom almost continuously.

YUCCA FILAMENTOSA.

Near the group of Scabiosa is a bed of hardy hybrid Primroses, the plants appearing as handsome green rosettes. As I passed through the garden today I stopped and looked at these thrifty plants, and almost fancied I saw them richly decorated with a wealth of white and blue and red and variegated bloom. What a splendid display they will make when the genial sunshine and showers of early spring awake the buds from their winter's sleep, and call the flowers forth in all their supernal beauty!

A border that has given me as much pleasure this autumn as anything in the garden, is composed simply of young plants of Berberis Thunbergii. Throughout the summer and early autumn this border was a mass of rich green, the graceful foliage held erect upon stiff stems; but late in October the border showed a bronze tint, and gradually changed until every leaf was of a glowing coppery scarlet color. The effect was more showy than a bed of flowers, and excited great admiration. This border was near the mill-race path, where I could view it several times a day. I regretted when the color advanced to a brownish red, and finally a russet brown, and began to drop and leave the branches bare.

Further along is another showy border, but the dense array of leaves upon the trailing plants is lovely green with white center and midrib. The plants are of Lamium maculatum, and are perfectly hardy. Early in spring the buds appear at the tips of the numerous branches, and develop into Linaria-like flowers of a rosy lilac color, attractive and very pretty. The bloom continues more or less throughout the season, and I have noticed fine clusters defying December's cold and wind. There is a variety bearing pure white flowers. The plants are readily propagated either from seeds or cuttings. They will thrive in sun or shade.

Over by the Lily pond is a green bank, and you will wonder what plant retains its green foliage so late and covers the ground so completely with foliage. It is simply the little false Strawberry, Fragaria Indica, which throws out runners like the Strawberry, blooms almst continuously throughout the season, the flowers yellow, followed by scarlet berries that retain their beauty for a long time, but are insipid to the taste. The plants become a carpet of green even in a dense shade, and are useful for hanging baskets as well as beds where hardly anything else will grow for want of light.

Near the center of the garden is a group of elegant green sword-shaped leaves, erect and rigid, and bringing a bit of summer beauty into the depth of winter. The plants are of Yucca filamentosa. Other groups, as also hedges of this fine evergreen are to be seen in other parts of the grounds, and all appear to good advantage. Yucca filamentosa is one of our most useful and beautiful plants for the decoration of the home grounds. Frost and cold have no effect upon the appearance of its foliage. It defies the cold of winter; it keeps no account of the drouth of summer; and during the season's heat it throws up huge stalks bearing lovely white drooping bells, followed by showy upright seed vessels. Such a plant merits the care and attention of everyone who wishes to beautify the home grounds. Why not consider it when planting time comes?

Perhaps the latest-blooming of hardy annuals is Calendula officinalis. The plants grow a foot high, bear large, Daisy-like flowers in shades of yellow and orange, some variegated. Once started they re-seed, and will keep up the display from year to year. A group of these showy annuals grow along the path this season, and even at this late date they still show buds and flowers. Sincerely yours,

La Park, Pa., Nov. 20, 1916. Geo. W. Park.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Cinnamon Vine.—Mr. Park: I have a strong Cinnamon Vine which forms clusters of buds, but when they begin to open they dry up on the whole vine. It is in full sunshine all day.—Mrs. J. Hintz, Md.

Ans.—The Cinnamon Vine likes a moist soil, and should not be allowed to become too deeply imbedded. It is well to start new plants from the bulblets that appear freely upon the vine in autumn. These will become blooming plants when the older plants are too deeply bedded in the soil to bloom. The plants like a rather sandy, porous soil, and will resent a soil charged with acid. For this reason it is advisable to stir some lime into the surface soil occasionally, to sweeten it and promote the healthy development of the flowers.

White Worms.—Mr. Park: The pots containing our Easter Lilies became infested with little "white worms." I applied smoking tobacco, but it did no good. Please give me a remedy.—Mrs. Dresher, Iowa.

Ans.—The "white worms" are the larvæ of a small insect which breeds only in sour soil Their presence indicates that the soil was charged with acid, and was not in a healthy condition for the growth of the plants. The soil can be sweetened by watering with lime water, but it is better to repot the plants or bulbs in fresh, healthy soil that is well-drained. The condition of the infested soil can be readily told by the odor which it has. In making a compost it is always well to use at least one-third pure sand, and mix with the compost a small quantity of quicklime, say a quart to a bushel of compost. This will overcome the trouble which arises from sour soil.

Cactus.—Mr. Park: During the past year my Cactus has been troubled with a pest that is new to me, and the most persevering thing I have ever met with. I have almost ruined my plants treating them for this pest, but without success. The smooth-leaved Cactus I can wash with strong soapsuds and keep it clean for a while, but the pest returns. How can I get rid of it?—Mrs. V. Hunter, Ohio.

Ans.—The pest complained of is mealy bug. It can be eradicated by brushing the webs loose, and removing them, then syringing with Quassia Chips tea as hot as the hand will bear. The syringing should be repeated at intervals of two or three days for a fortnight, until the pest is overcome.

Sweat Plant.—Mr. Park: What is the Sweat Plant? We had one which we kept in a quart fruit jar with some water and a very little soil in the bottom. The cover was put on and never taken off, the success depending upon the temperature. It somewhat resembled a fine Maidenhair Fern.—Mrs. C. Bly, Arizona.

Ans.—This may be the water plant popular a few years ago known as Parrot's Feather. It is found native in the southern part of Florida. It can mostly be obtained of dealers in gold fish and aquariums in the spring season.

Primrose Disease.—Mr. Park: My Chinese Primrose had small patches like tiny bits of white batting on the older leaves and stems, and was almost dead, but was saved by cutting off all such diseased leaves and scraping the diseased parts off the stem. After thus treating it the growth was rapid until winter, when it was partly frozen. Since then it has sent up a profusion of white flowers and many leaves, but the latter keep a pale yellow and finally dry up. What is the trouble?—Mrs. P. J. Johnson, Cass Co., N. D.

Ans.—The frost doubtless affected the plant so severely that it never recovered fully, and so, with the development of the flowers it did not have sufficient vitality to maintain its foliage in healthy condition. If the plant does not die it may recover during the summer months, when the plant has ceased blooming.

Pansy Geranium.—Mr. Park: I have had a Pelargonium or Pansy Geranium for two years. It grows and looks healthy, but never blooms. How shall I treat it?—M. E. S., Mo.

Ans.—When the plant fails to bloom in the spring at the proper blooming period, cut the top back and stir some bonedust into the surface soil, or if the roots are crowded repot the plant, using a sandy, porous compost with good drainage. After this set the plant in a partially shaded place, watering judiciously until autumn, when the branches begin to mature, then partially withhold water and give the plant a season of rest for about eight weeks, at the close of which time it should be stored in its winter quarters until New Years, when it should be brought to the plant window and given sun and water freely. In a short time the buds will begin to appear and will develop into handsome flowers during the early spring months. Pelargonium plants are liable to an attack of aphis, and to prevent this keep chopped tobacco stems constantly upon the surface soil and syringe occasionally with water, tobacco tea or soapsuds.

Araucaria.—Mr. Park: I have a plant of Araucaria excelsa which has seven tiers of branches, but the branches have all dropped off except the top tier, and that is turning brown also. What can I do to save it? I have repotted it.—Mrs. Shailer, Conn.

Ans.—Araucaria excelsa will not thrive in a tenacious, insufficiently drained soil. A compost of two parts sharp, clean sand, one part leaf-mold and one part fibrous loam with good drainage, suits it, and it should be kept in a sunny situation. Water sparingly while the plant is resting, but freely while growing. Avoid free applications of a liquid fertilizer. If a fertilizer is needed, stir some pulverized horse manure into the surface soil. The plant in question should be cut back to the lower tier and watered sparingly until new growth appears. Allow only one branch to develop, the others being removed, and this branch will soon form a top like the original tree. When a plant loses its foliage and seems in a sickly condition it is mostly due to trouble at the roots. If the roots are diseased or affected by some pest to such an extent that the plant has lost its vitality, it is better to discard it and replace it with a new, healthy one.

ANCHUSA.

SOME MONTHS ago I wrote about the beautiful plant of Anchusa that flowered in my garden in 1915. This spring it had vanished, as I supposed winter-killed. But one day in June I was surprised to find over a dozen thrifty plants of Anchusa some distance from where the old plant had grown. Carefully I lifted and planted them in another location, some distance apart. Some had no fibrous roots at all, just fleshy roots the size of a lead pencil, and I thought they would not grow; but every one grew (some way everything I plant grows), and next year I will have a glorious show of blue Anchusa in my garden.

Geauga Co., O., Aug. 8, 1916. Ima.

[Note.—Anchusa Italica is truly a beautiful spring or early summer-blooming biennial. A single well-grown specimen given support becomes a mass of blue, and retains its beauty for weeks. The plants are easily grown from seeds, which may be sown in summer or early autumn. The variety called Dropmore has larger flowers than the species.—Ed.].

Tulips.—We love these bright-hued queens of the springtime so much that we always put in a plea for their culture whenever practicable. It has always been a wonder to me why so many people who admire Tulips fail to grow them. They are of easy culture. One of the prettiest beds we have ever grown was of mixed varieties, and remained untouched for three years without replanting the bulbs. The bed was, of course, fertilized well and protected each autumn. We have planted with success from early October until late November, and one year during a thaw in January a planting made then gave excellent results.

Mrs. Ella F. Flanders.

DeWittville, N. Y., Aug. 15, 1916.

Seedling Geraniums.—Seedling Geraniums are always worth while, even though not started early enough in the season to bloom the first year. I had four fine ones this year. One was scarlet, one dark-red, one dark-pink, and one salmon pink. The fifth one was more than fine. It was a very pretty pink with white center—not just a plain round center, but extending out through the center of the petals, making a perfect white star. The one with the all-pink flower makes a good pink bedder.

Mosgrove, Pa. Mrs. J. F. B.

Heliotrope.—I planted seeds of Heliotrope in March, and the plants were in bloom the last of June. They continued blooming until November 23d, and clusters of bloom were still coming. Mrs. Lewis.

Decatur, Ala.

DOUBLE FLOWERING PEACH.

WHO THAT has seen the Double-flowering Peach in full bloom has not made up his or her mind to possess one. I purchased one labeled double crimson Peach, and set it in front, where the traveling public could get the full benefit, but to my great disappointment when it blossomed the flowers were small, single and unattractive. I am informed that an improved double-flowering Peach is known as Camelliaflora, and I hope to secure this variety, for where these shrubs can be grown there is nothing more ornamental during their season of bloom.

San Jose, Calif. Ida A. Cope.

[Note.—Some years ago I accompanied a friend through the beautiful residence park of So. Orange, N. J., and in a little group a square from the driveway a gorgeous spectacle appeared. It seemed to be a crimson mass of bloom. I had never before seen such a glowing display so early in spring, and I quickly alighted and ran over the lawn to get a near view. To my surprise the entire rich effect was produced by planting several specimens of crimson double-flowering Peach near together. I stopped and looked and admired, then returned to my waiting friend. I have never since seen such a charming exhibition of this splendid shrub, but the mind-picture I secured of the scene is a source of pleasure to me every time it is recalled, and will remain with me as long as life.—Ed.]

Dianthus.—I have a bed of seedling Dianthus three feet wide and eight long, and have every color from white to dark crimson and scarlet. They are the loveliest things I ever saw. They are my "stand-bys," as they bloom nearly all summer, and a few of them have blooms on yet (October 20th). No flower garden is complete without Dianthus.

Audubon, Iowa. Mrs. W. L. Miller.

Tuberous Begonias.—I can't understand why more people do not grow the Tuberous Begonia. It is so easily cared for. I start my bulbs in the much-despised tin can in April or early May, in the house, so they will have a good start by the time all danger of frost is over, so they are ready to take out in the north window. I never have had good luck with them in pots, as they are too porous and absorb the moisture too quickly. I never water until after sundown, as they will then never suffer from sun scald.

Meeker, O. Mrs. R. L. Clements.

Ricinus.—Mr. Park: Throw open the windows of mental vision of the floral friends, and let them behold my Ricinus, 13 feet tall, with enormous deep-cut leaves and showy spikes of bur-like seed-pods two feet long. Get a packet of Ricinus seeds next year.

Canton, Tex. Mrs. J. D. Coates.

LINES ON THE DEATH OF A FLORAL SISTER.

Her spirit rose to meet her Lord,
Up the golden stairs to her reward;
To wait for those who loved her best,
To share the joys of the heav'nly blest;
Within the Gates of Pearl evermore
To chant His praise on the evergreen shore.

Topeka, Kas. Gussie Morrow Gage.

FALL SOWING OF ANNUALS.

MANY PEOPLE in the South complain of failure with certain annual flowers, especially Pansy and Sweet Pea. The reason is they are planted in the spring instead of fall, the proper time for planting such seeds in the South. The best Sweet Peas I ever had were planted the middle of September. October is as late as they should be planted in middle Georgia. They live through the winter if planted in trenches, and begin to bloom in April.

The Pansy does well planted in September and October. The plants never winter-kill here.

I did not appreciate the double Centaurea and California Poppy the first year I planted them. I had a number of volunteer plants that fall that I let stand where they came up. They began to bloom early. The Centaurea was three feet high and full of buds in March. The Poppies grew large and were loaded with blooms from early spring. They are perennials here.

Fall-planted Phlox and Petunias begin to bloom by the time spring-planted seeds germinate. The Chinese Pinks and Gaillardias do best when planted in autumn, also many other flowers. I have so many planted from self-sown seeds that I never plant some flowers but once. I have thousands of Phlox plants every year. They are a nuisance to me. They cover my garden, even in the walks. They come up thick everywhere. Elizabeth.

Zebulon, Ga., July 25, 1916.

[Note.—In Florida I have seen beautiful patches of blooming Phlox Drummondii in March, the plants appearing in the sandy soil from self-sown seeds. Portulaca, Vinca rosea, Verbenas, Petunias, Nasturtiums, Marigolds and Cosmos all propagate there from self-sown seeds. Many other flowers do likewise. Why not sow these and many others during autumn to have beds of bloom in early spring?—Ed.]

Amaryllis From Seeds.—How many of the floral friends ever tried raising Amaryllis from seeds? I saved and sowed seeds from one I had. I kept a damp cloth over the dirt until they sprouted. Now I have five nice bulblets.

Oakwood, Ill. Aunt May.

Gaillardia.—I have grand success with Gaillardia. They will grow anywhere and bloom until freezing weather. I have a bed of them every year. One year ago I had a grand bed, and a florist said they were the neatest flowers he ever saw for cutting for bouquets.

New Albany, Ind. Mrs. J. H. Waterhouse.

PERENNIAL POPPIES.

I SAW some time ago someone's experience with Perennial Poppies, and it was so different from mine that I would like to tell mine. Four years years ago I found some unknown plants and paid no attention to them. In the spring, however, they were in bloom before I knew it. They were in a border of shrubbery, and were small. I had a bed prepared by spading deep, and in August a wet spell came, and I set the plants a foot apart each way. As the cold weather came on I had the cleanings and litter from the hen house piled in little heaps between each plant. They

came up and made a nice green top which stayed green all winter. I never saw such a bed as it was in the spring. Each plant would have four or five blooms at a time, and 10 inches across. They bloomed about a month. They were bright red with a dark center. When they began to fade I cut the tops all away They all died down, and I was sure I had ruined my bed, but in the fall they made a nice growth, and again this spring they were as grand as ever. I reset them, and I find that every small broken root left in the old bed makes a nice plant.

Blowing Rock, N. C., Aug. 28, 1916. E. B.

Primula Obconica.—After repotting my Obconica Primrose twice and getting poisoned both times, I write telling other sisters of my misfortune, and warning them against repotting and handling the plants without using gloves. After my second attack I saw in your Magazine that it would poison, and as the doctor seemed to not understand my case I at once knew it was from that Primrose. I was so much worse the second time. I had 12 seedling Primroses in bud at the time, and I threw them all away. Now, if I go in the room where there is an Obconica, I get poisoned. I nearly lost one eye from the poisoning, and as it is weak now I sometimes think the effect of my poisoning is still there. Mrs. Jennie Wear.

Chillicothe, Ill., Oct. 19, 1916.

[Note.—It is the roots of Primula obconica that should be most carefully handled, and in repotting it is well to use garden gloves, so the hands will not come in contact with the roots. The plants bloom so freely in winter even under adverse conditions, and the flowers are so delicate, varied and beautiful that Primula obconica should not be discarded, even though the roots are poisonous. A little care in handling is all that is necessary to avoid injury from poisoning.—Ed.]

Plume Poppy.—You ask me what that tall plant is in my flower garden with numerous white plumes held so straight above the foliage That is Plume Poppy, and really threatens to become a nuisance with me, it grows so thrifty and spreads so fast.

Geauga Co., O., Aug. 8, 1916. Ima.

FLORAL BUTTERFLIES.

THESE exquisite creations of the floral kingdom, Mariposa Tulips, are not as well-known as they should be. Most of the thirty or more kinds are indigenous to California, though one is found growing in the State of Utah, and has been adopted as the State flower, while another is peculiar to Colorado.

Their botanical name is Calochortus, and comes from the Greek, meaning beautiful grass, from its grass-like foliage. There are three general groups: Globe Tulips, in four varieties, delicate, globe-shaped creations, satiny in texture, petals hairy inside, and are at home in the woodlands among Ferns, Fritillarias, Dentarias, and other shade-loving plants. Star Tulips, with low, flexible stems and erect, star-like flowers, the best being Benthami, yellow in color, covered with fine hairs, and with dark brown spots on the petals. Last, the true Mariposa Tulips, the prettiest of all, at home on sunny hill slopes, where their cup-like blossoms sway with the slightest breeze. They are variously marked, some being delicately striated, while others are oculated in the most gorgeous fashion. By the early Spanish settlers they were given the euphonious name of Mariposas, meaning butterfly in their musical language. Probably the least beautiful of these is the variety luteus with yellow flowers and brown striations, but without the usual eye. Then there is purpurascens, a variety with great chalice-like blossoms three inches in diameter, white with purple centers and purple all over outside. They are somewhat variable in coloring, some inclining rather more to the pink than purple. I have in mind (and it shall ever remain a fond reminiscence) a grassy hillslope among the Chaparral, where grew myriads of these exquisite cup-like flowers. It was a feast to appreciative eyes.

Calochortus oculatus, with large white oculated blooms; Citrinus, the brown-eyed; and Splendens, a superb thing in lilac, but without the usual eye, are all objects of exquisite loveliness. But by far the most brilliant of them all is the orange-scarlet one, that inhabits the Mojave desert of the southeastern part of California, and is also found in Arizona. It is of such a vivid orange-scarlet color as to dazzle the eye. Its igneous cups are poised only a few inches above the sandy floor of the desert, where its lone grass-like leaf lies withered by the scorching heat, which does not seem to affect the flower itself.

The tenacity of life in all the Calochorti is remarkable, and after being picked and placed in a vase of water they can be depended on to open every bud into a perfect blossom.

Their culture ought to be comparatively simple to the Californian, but for the Easterner, a little care is required to attain the success desired. The only danger is from alternate freezing and thawing, but if given a covering of say four to five inches of dried leaves until spring, success ought to be assured. The bed should be well drained, in a sheltered position, and the soil rather sandy.

A little sonnet in appreciation of this beautiful flower may not be amiss, so it follows:

Cups of gold and amethyst,
No other flowers like these exist
In vernal glen or upland knoll.
Oh, would I could thy charms extol
To the world at large. Thy chalices fair
Sway in the soft ambrosial air
Of summer time. Thy petaled wings
Seem prompt for flight like fairy things
Held captive that we may enjoy
Thy exquisite charms without alloy.
No fairer thing 'neath heaven's blue
As yet imbibes the morning's dew.
The noontide sun, and world and I
Adore thee, oh, bright Butterfly.

A. J. Soares.

Hayward, Calif., Sept. 20, 1916.

Althea.—I think I have told you before of a hedge of Altheas, and now I write to say that this year it is more beautiful than ever before. Years ago I set the plants, wee seedlings from the gardens of many floral sisters in different States. They were planted about five feet apart, and a row six rods long. The foliage now touches, and the hedge is one mass of bloom—thousands of blossoms open each day, white, red, mauve and variegated colors, single blossoms. I will not be satisfied until I add some of the double varieties. although I do not think they are as free bloomers as the single varieties.

Altheas can be easily raised from seeds, sowing in the spring in a row, then transplanting the next spring. They grow more thriftily if set far apart, and will make a little tree if pruned and cared for. They are very hardy here, and blooming just when there is a lack of flowers during the fall months.

Geauga Co., O., Sept. 6, 1916. Ima.

Lilies.—We have grown many varieties of flowers, but none probably that have been more admired than two clumps of Golden Banded Lilies of Japan. They are grown in a bed on the north side of our home, within a foot of the wall, and are protected each autumn with a mulch of rotted manure. In spite of a disease that is well known among florists, that has caused the loss of many of these Lily bulbs in various parts of the country, these bulbs continue to increase and grow larger and finer with the passing years. We leave them undisturbed, only fertilizing and keeping free from weeds. Mrs. Ella F. Flanders.

DeWittville, N. Y., Aug. 15, 1916.

Ornamental Beans.—Last spring I planted mixed Runner Beans in the garden, providing a trellis for the vines to run upon. They began blooming very early in the season, and continued until cut down by late frosts. I had three kinds, white, scarlet and the Butterfly Runner, the latter gay with its snow-white wings and salmon-rose standards. The white and scarlet are fine. They are useful as well as ornamental, being as edible as other Beans. The large beans should be planted with the eye down, and covered with sandy loam, if possible.

Mt. Union, Pa. G. A. Whitzel.

ABOUT DAHLIAS.

I JUST came in from a walk in my flower garden among my Dahlias. I know the Rose is queen among the flowers, but the Dahlia is king. For varied color combinations and beauty it has no equal. The Cactus Dahlia is the most graceful of all, and Cockatoo is one of the most beautiful. Such a good bloomer, too. Diavolo is the oddest. There is no limit to the colors and combinations in Dahlias. I advise all of you who grow flowers to start a Dahlia collection. You will have a thing of beauty and a joy forever. There are the Show, Decorative, Cactus, collarette, single, and Pæony-flowered, all beautiful and different in form. The Cactus Dahlia is my favorite. Delice is the most beautiful shade in pink in all my collection of 75 kinds. It is a Decorative Dahlia.

CLUMP OF DAHLIA ROOTS.

The clumps of Dahlias are not hard to keep over winter. Any dry frost-proof cellar that will keep Potatoes will beall right. If the cellar is damp, place them in a box off the cellar floor. I dig them when not too wet, and let all the soil that will, stay on. After shaking off all you can without injuring the tubers, place them in the cellar right away. Just set them in a dry place, and they will be all right, if the cellar will keep Potatoes. I store mine with the Potatoes, and never have any trouble. I save every winter from 50 to 75 clumps, and have very little loss. Here in Missouri they must be started early, before hot weather, or they will do very little blooming. They will bloom early in summer, but very little in hot weather, unless we have plenty of rain. But they will stay in fine condition till fall, then in September they will bloom fine till frost, and that is seldom till November. This is in southeast Missouri.

Mrs. Kate Unverferth.

Perryville, Mo., Oct. 17, 1916.

[Note.—When handling Dahlia clumps be very careful not to mutilate the neck by which the tubers are attached to the stem, as, if its neck is injured a tuber might as well be removed and discarded. * * When the cellar is damp it is well to put up a hanging shelf and store the Dahlias upon it. Very often tubers of various kinds will keep well upon such a shelf when if stored upon the ground they would mould and decay.—Ed.]

Columbine.—How many of the sisters have tried growing Columbines from seeds? I have, and cannot say words enough in its favor. I will not try to state how many different kinds and colors I have. To the sisters who want something that is beautiful, and requires little attention, I recommend the Columbine. Get a packet of the mixed seeds, and be delighted.

Mrs. E. G. Ackerman.

Meredith, N. H., Sept. 16, 1916.

HABROTHAMNUS.

HERE IN California the Habrothamnus that our Editor called attention to in the March number of the Magazine grows in our garden, and makes quite large trees, ten to twelve feet high. I find it improves with age. Mine now blooms more or less all summer, while formerly it only bloomed in the spring. It throws up whip-like stalks from the roots, unless drastic action is taken occasionally to keep it within bounds. The tip-end of every branch bears a tassel of bright red, whortle-shaped blossoms, so that it makes a striking object in the garden.

HABROTHAMNUS

Ida C. Cope.

San Jose, Cal.

[Note.—Habrothamnus elegans is well adapted to pot culture, and makes a fine specimen in a large pot. In the North it blooms freely in winter and is inactive in summer, and the same is more or less doubtless true at the South, where it is grown outdoors. It is a very desirable shrub for either North or South, being of easy culture, free-blooming and beautiful. It seems strange that it is not better known.—Ed.]

Plumbago.—The Plumbagos are attractive tender shrubs that bloom constantly in both summer and winter. The flowers are fine for bouquets, and should be grown everywhere. Capensis is a light lavender blue, and Capensis alba is a pure white variety. They slightly resemble Phlox, but are much more delicate. A fine plant in every way. Any good garden soil will grow fine Plumbagos. Trim well to keep the plants in shape. Copious cutting of the blooms induces the plant to put out more flowering wood.

G. P.

Floyd Co., Ind.

[Note.—Plumbago larpentæ is a trailing hardy species bearing clusters of exceedingly rich blue flowers during summer. The flowers are smaller than those of Capensis, but more attractive in color It is readily propagated from the roots.—Ed.]

Gypsophila Muralis.—If there is a lovlier, daintier plant than Gypsophila Muralis I have yet to make its acquaintance. It looks as if it might have been brought from fairyland. One year I took advantage of an offer of Tuberous-rooted Begonias, and planted the little "fairy's breath" around the bulbs. The result was most charming. While the dainty plants did not rob the soil they grew well, and took all hint of stiffness from the Begonias, making each pot look like a finished bouquet.

Swan, Texas. Mary Pontius.

CAN PLANTS REASON?

PLANTS can't reason, you say? Just listen. If someone advanced the theory that this plant had some unknown power of reasoning, you would probably reply that "plants can't reason because they have no minds." You may change your opinion after you hear this story, related by Royal Dixon, who writes entertainingly about how near like human beings in their actions plants are.

The story is about a Trumpet Vine, the favorite of many an old-fashioned garden. About 20 feet from where it grew was an old Pine stump, with the bark on. One day a fire was built about the foot of the stump and the bark was burned off. Immediately the Trumpet Vine sent forth a long trailer across the garden to the stump. It raised the tendrils, felt the smooth surface of the stump, and started to climb Before long the whole blackened surface was hidden beneath the leaves and blossoms of the new vine. With the rough bark on the stump provided no surface for clinging tendrils of vines. After the fire destroyed the bark, the vine found a place to climb. How did the plant know that the fire had prepared the stump? We don't know—ask the flower.

Elsie M. Brosius.

Octoraro, Pa., Sept. 22, 1916.

Petunia.—Several years ago I sent for a three-cent package of Double Petunias. After receiving the seeds I sowed them as directed. The seeds had been in about a week when the box was tipped over. I gave up hopes of ever getting any Petunias, but put the dirt back into the box, and in another week three tiny plants came up. I gave them the best of care, and was rewarded with a handsome double pink, a double purple and white, and an elegant giant fringed single one. So I considered that I was very well rewarded. I could not have got any one of my pretty Petunias for three cents.

DOUBLE PETUNIA.

Mrs. E. G. Ackerman.

Meredith, N. H., Sept. 16, 1916.

Columbines.—What glory there is in the Columbine, the "Dove Flower," as the name signifies. The white ones are superlatively lovely; and the Olympian blue that comes direct from the slopes of Mt. Olympus in Greece, the home of the gods! No other flower possesses the classic association of this one, I think. And the "Helenæ," with flowers of blue and white—somehow it suggests Helen of Troy to me. I wonder who has these? And the flabellata (fan-shaped) from Japan, the short spurs of which turn backward, resembling the handle of a teacup.

Baltimore, Md. Will Thompson.

GROWING ARBUTUS.

I WISH to describe how Trailing Arbutus can be grown and blossom year after year. Near my uncle's house is a brook running east and west, at the widest about four feet and about three feet deep. Alders grow at the edge of its banks. For years uncle tried Arbutus in all locations. It lived and grew, but never blossomed. Finally one fall he dug up some clumps and put on the edges, and also down the banks of this brook, and *all* lived; but of those on the bank facing the south not one bloomed, while all on the bank facing the north blossomed, and continued to bloom more and more as the plants grew larger each year. They never failed blooming a single year, while those on the opposite side of the brook facing the south, grew and flourished year after year, but never blossomed. This was four miles from the city hall, New Haven, Conn. If you will notice, in its native place it always does the best on a hillside facing the north, where there are leaves for winter covering.

Westerly, R. I. Mrs. M. F. Woodward.

[Note.—Clumps of Trailing Arbutus lifted at this season and placed in a fernery are sure to bloom during the winter, and the waxy, deliciously fragrant flowers afford a bit of spring's beauty in advance. The finest clumps are always found upon a shady hillside sloping north or northeast.—Ed.]

Remedy for Plant Lice.—We were troubled with plant lice very much a few years ago. But one year I sent for seeds of Devil's Claw (Martynia) and I planted them in cans. After awhile we missed the lice. One day I was wiping off the leaves of my plants, and lo! the underside of Devil's Claw was covered with tiny black flies. Since then I have always had a plant setting here and there in my window, and greenhouse, and have not seen a louse since. I think this the easier way, and you have a pretty plant as well.

PLANT LOUSE.

Mrs. L. J. Buzby.

Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 15, 1916.

Lantana and Geranium.—I have a Lantana, red and yellow, which came from La Park three years ago. I set it on one side of the steps of my new house, and now, in spite of the fact that it has been broken back severely every spring, it has spread its branches more than seven feet, and makes a fine display, being covered with blossoms the greater part of the year. It is a fine plant for this dry country, as this one has had no water, except what it gets when the porch occasionally is cleaned with the hose. On the other side of the steps is a John Doyle Geranium, which also came from La Park. It, too, blooms continuously. I have counted 75 blooms at one time on this plant. Both plants have been greatly admired. C. A. R.

Los Angeles Co., Calif., Sept. 8, 1916.

WILD FLOWERS OF ARIZONA.

A SUBSCRIBER from Arizona mentions the beauty of the Pink Flowering Locust. It is indeed a remarkable plant, and wins admirers wherever seen. It is generally found along the margin of creeks, or near a stream of some kind. Its branches are often borne down with the weight of its pink blossoms, huge panicles of Pea-like bloom, with a pleasing fragrance.

Frequently the white Clematis will be found entwined among the Locust trees. It is a flower of rare beauty, with a delicious Magnolia-like fragrance. It is very difficult to transplant.

At this season the hillsides are thickly studded with Phlox subulata, a beautiful low-growing plant. It comes in pink of different shades, with darker eyes.

The Indian Paint brush, Castillega miniata, with its reddish-orange bracts, is thickly studding the hillsides.

The loveliest of all is the Brodæa, known also as Blue Bell, wild Hyacinth, or Hog Onion. It blooms the latter part of April, and through May. The bulb is very deep and is difficult to dig, being often imbedded among the rocks. Our soil is all rocky, more or less.

A blue Lupine is found everywhere. The foliage as well as flowers is beautiful.

Of Pentstemons there are two varieties in our locality, a deep scarlet, and a lovely lilac-flowered, with purple spots. They constitute a valuable class of plants, hardy as a Dock.

In the Cactus family we have a fine collection, two or three of the Opuntia family, and some three or four other kinds. The blossoms are pale yellow, deep yellow, salmon, cerise, magenta, and blood red. They are in bloom a long time, and are followed by Pear-like fruits that are relished by many.

Prescott, Ariz. Aida.

Setting a Hedge.—I sent for Privet plants for a hedge, and they arrived in fine condition, though it was four days before my neighbor could set them out. He has a new place, and this year is his first experience with flowers, etc., so I helped to dig the holes, then I dipped the roots of each plant in water, turned them upside down, and sprinkled with dry dirt and placed one to each hole. In setting we spread the roots, packed the dirt firmly around the roots, and about half filled the holes with dirt; then when all were set out we filled each hole with water, and when all was absorbed we filled in with dirt. Not one leaf wilted, and they never watered them any—just put the lawn clippings around the plants each week when the lawn was mowed. Now, Aug. 1st, the plants have grown from six to nine inches. After the plants were set I pruned all the dead wood out, and cut the tops back to within six inches of the ground, to insure a dense, low growth.

Westerly, L. I., N. Y. F. M. W.

A GARDEN PEACE PACT.

He.—"Good Morning, Glory! My Bleeding Heart is at your feet. Job's Tears are streaming from mine eyes. I'm awfully sorry I escorted Rosemary to the Hops. May I become your Sweet William again? I promise to Cineraria no more."

She.—"I'm mad. Poppies Violet—you Cosmos headache. Sister Marguerite calls you a Hibiscus. Brother Chrysanthemum is laying for you with his Smilax. You Lilac everything when you say you Forget-me-not. If you think you can go on a Larkspur with any other Lady's Slipper, anchor your boat in some other Portulaca. I'm going to Marigold. Begonia!"

He.—"Oh fates! I'm a knight, blooming Cereus, I'm a Cockscomb! I'm a Snapdragon, deserving but a Bachelor's Button from your fair Palm—but hold! Yucca forgive! Let's kiss and make Sweet Peas."

She.—"Well, so be it! Although you have been a Candytuft, I Canna but forgive you, as I see your incarnation."

He.—"Come to my arms, fair lady! Your words are Balsam to my soul. Come away with me into the Golden Glow. Everything now seems to be Gaillardia. We will partake of Ambrosia and Honeysuckle through Life Everlastings."

Dayton, O., Sept. 7, 1916. Frank Fern.

Gladiolus.—If you wish a flower that is sure to satisfy, plant the Gladiolus. Last summer we had drouth, and almost cloudbursts, long rainy seasons when other plants just succumbed, but the glorious Gladioli braved it through and at the end of August were just one gorgeous plot of color, the plants standing almost four feet high in some instances. When I try to describe the immense blossoms, so rich in their orchid coloring, I have to admit that no words can rightly convey their beauty. One just has to grow them to know.

Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. E. C. Torrey.

Salvia.—I had great success with Salvia splendens raised from seeds. I set the plants where they were protected from the hard south winds and hot sun, and they bloomed all summer and fall. For winter-blooming you can root cuttings. Mrs. M. L. Wallace.

Dallas, Tex.

Phlox.—This year I had a border of Phlox Drummondii with Asters as a background, and the bed was greatly admired. The Phlox was beautiful. The flowers were produced in great profusion, and showed a wonderful variety of colors. I shall certainly have more next year.

Breckenridge, Mich. Mrs. J. S. Minnick.

Wistaria Vine.—I had a fine new broad trellis made for my Wistaria vine this spring and it repaid me by hundreds of lovely blue flowers, and a luxuriant growth. We had much rain here this spring and flowers grew thriftily.

Geauga Co., O., Aug. 8, 1916. Ima.

FLORAL POETRY.

DECEMBER.

Sir December brings the Snowbirds.
Snow and gray clouds fill the air.
On his hand he wears a turquoise,
Sprig of holly round his hair.
Capricornus from the mountains
Is the seal within his hand,
Which he presses on a snowdrift,
In our gray and wintry land.
Then comes Christmas full of gladness,
As the snow comes thick and fast,
And the wind in shrill loud whispers
Calls out, "Winter's come at last."

Fallon, Calif. Vivian Swanson.

THE ANGEL OF PEACE.

People under battle clouds pray soon the rills may be
Singing peace 'twixt battling sides and change their ruddy hue;
Cattle hid in shelter sheds long that the hills may be
Soon freed from all their noisy hosts and verdure gain anew.

Purple lie the vineyards, golden stand the stacks arow,
Nature does her level best, and mankind does his worst.
Autumn gems the mellow fields, war fires the shacks arow,
Poor peasants' homes, alas, are with the rich man's cursed.

Then Earth looks but to see her coming from afar,
Winging down the mountains and along the battle plain,
We hear the humming wings of bird-men from afar,
Send the blessed angel o'er Vistula and Aisne!

Then turn we to our Oracle—con mystic rhymes we hear—
And hear God's prophets speak to the present gentile age:
"For by the fire and by the sword" in the present times or near,
"Will the Lord plead with all flesh" trumpeteth the holy page.

Then I hear Him speak to Jewry—for the ones that long doth curse ye:
"I will feed them that oppress thee" with their very flesh and blood;
"For it is the day of vengeance" for the Church's controversy—
Lo, these things shall come as certain as did Calvary or the flood!

Then as I dream—as bards dream of lays to be—
Far, far away are peaceful times again,
Purpling vineyard, golden grain in days to be,
And Love walks anew 'mid the children of men.

Then the heart of Youth awakes, following after her,
Meets in tryst beneath the vine, samples from the tree,
On blood-rich battlefields; following thus with laughter her,
Man eats man's flesh changed through Nature's alchemy.

People over all the earth long that soon the flags may be
Furled from War forever and never know release,
Pray that hills and vales and all the mountain crags may see
Soon the blessed pinions of the Angel of Peace.

Detroit, Mich. Ulysses R. Perrine.

MY GARDEN.

I planted me a garden
In the early days of spring,
When the Robin in the treetops
To his mate was whispering
Of the beauty and the glory
That the coming days should bring.
And I wondered at the wonders
That the coming days should bring.

I invoked the sunshine's blessing
And the benizon of dew,
On each blossom of my garden,
And each herb that in it grew.
Lo, among my fragrant Rosemary
Was a little bunch of Rue.
(But in everybody's garden
There's a little bit of Rue.)

I watched my garden flourish
As I labored day by day,
And when my work was ended
I would fold my hands to pray,
That the glory of my garden
Might never pass away,
And the God of Gardens promised,
"It shall never pass away."

So my garden grew in splendor
Like a fairy field embossed,
Till it felt the cold caresses
Of the early autumn frost.
Then the silken sheen of splendor,
It was lost, forever lost;
All the olden golden splendor,
It was lost, forever lost.

When I saw my cherished garden
In its somber-hued array,
I withheld my lamentations,
But I crossed my hands to pray,
That the glory of my garden
Should never pass away,
And the glory of my garden
It shall never pass away.

Center Point, W. Va. Dan Sweeney.

IN WINTER.

Oh, that spring would come again,
On the wings of May!
Gliding swift across the plain,
In the old, sweet way!
Strewing golden Buttercups
All across the lawn;
Sending forth a thousand birds
To greet the amber dawn.

Oh, to see the fragrant trees,
Mingling sun and shadow!
Oh, to hear the wanton breeze
Whispering o'er the meadow!
Oh, to see my Currant hedge
Richly blossoming!
I am sick of winter's reign,
Homesick for the spring!

Laramie, Wyo. Theodore Olson.

LISETTE.

Forgetting you! Lisette, you make
This charge, and only for the sake
Of argument. You surely know
My fancy follows where you go,
True as the vessel and its wake.

It often seems my heart will break!
And will you, silent, let it ache?
Imagine heart that worships so,
Forgetting you!

Surely, no captive at the stake
A stronger effort made to shake
His bonds, than I do in rondeau;
I turn my plans both to and fro,
That better shift I then can take
For getting you!

Shelbyville, Ind. Alonzo Rice.

THANKSGIVING.

We're gathering in our winter stores,
For Thanksgiving time is near,
And with joy we'll count our blessings,
As we review the passing year.

For the Lord has blessed His people
All o'er this wondrous land,
The harvest yields abundance,
There's plenty on every hand.

For 'tis God that gives the increase
In fruit and golden grain;
He sends the heat and sunshine
And the cool refreshing rain.

By the honest toil of farmers
There's food enough to spare,
To the countless mass of people
With whom we wish to share.

So now we keep Thanksgiving
And face cold winter days,
And to the wise Creator
We render thanks and praise.

Stewartsville, Va. Mrs. Rosie Quarles.

AFTER THE STORM.

I looked upon a crystal mass
After the storm.
The trees were laden with ice
After the storm.
The earth it stood transfigured in
Its robes of white and crystal when
The sun it touched the prisms there,
And sowed such beauty everywhere,
After the storm.

I tried to see the throne above
After the storm;
Upon that throne the God of love
After the storm;
Before that throne the sea of glass,
The golden streets that we shall pass,
The grandeur we shall see up there
With perfect beauty everywhere,
After the storm.

The glistening robes of saints in white,
After the storm;
Of battl'ing to uplift the right,
After the storm;
When Christ the "Son of Righteousness"
We shall enjoy, yes, face to face,
When we shall stand transfigured there,
And all the joys of Heaven share,
After the storm.

Alma, Ill. Hattie Ross Sanders.

UNSEEING EYES.

God pity the man whose eyes see not
The glory of Rose in his garden plot;
Who can see the thistles and see the weeds,
The evil plants and their noxious seeds;
But whose eyes are blind to the flowers so fair,
The queenly flowers in their beauty rare.
God pity the man and make him wise!
God pity the man and open his eyes!

Pasadena, Calif. G. W. Tuttle.

FOR THOUGHTS.

A purple Pansy, sweet, I send
To waft a thought to you,
To tell you, with its fragrant breath,
That still my heart is true.

Oh, let it utter more, by far,
Than I have dared to say,
And wake for me fond memory,
Though I am far away.

Cardwell, Va. Annie Smith.

LUCIFER'S SOPHISTRY.

The word of God rings good and true,
But men have sought invention,
To follow the guide and chart as given
Is not in their intention.

Lucifer fallen spends his time
In the great deception of man;
He sings the same old songs today
That he did when life began.

To think the God who made the earth
And holds the worlds in space,
Must first a dirty ape become,
Ere he could give the race.

For in the word of God it says
That God created man,
And in God's perfect image, he
Was part of God's great plan.

To think we're gods within ourselves
Would seem to us undue,
Since God declares, I'm God alone.
Can other gods be true?

Some think man's soul immortal is,
But where is found their creed?
It's not within the Holy Book,
As from lid to lid we read.

"I am the way, the truth, the life,"
Our Saviour doth proclaim;
Dying the sinless, for sin on the cross
That man may Heaven regain.

The higher we soar in theory
The greater will be the fall;
For the serpent is bound, by his sophistry,
If he can, to capture us all.

St. Simon's Island, Ga. Alice I. Slawson.

THE PARTING OF THE WAYS.

The parting of the ways, ah me!
I faced one dismal day;
My heart within me rent in twain
To see him go away.
The summer skies were ne'er so blue,
The winter days more gray;
My joy in life is not so full
Since he has gone away.

I long to see again his face,
How much I cannot tell;
I long to see his lips and eyes,
Love's golden story tell.
Tho' miles and miles may intervene,
And years go rolling past,
I'll wait, like fond Evangeline,
For we shall meet at last.

Dallas Center, Mich. Dora Grant.

THE FIRST SNOWFALL.

The air is still and sharp and cold,
The sky is darkish gray;
The sheep are resting in the fold,
And birds have flown away.

So soft and still the white flakes fly,
No noise at all they make;
They come a-bouncing from the sky
To clothe the field and lake.

The folks are sitting 'round a fire
Where birch sticks flare up bright.
They talk of winter's new desire,
And the plow-days, out of sight.

Zimmerman, Minn. Gustave F. Otto.

THE SPIDER.

The spider is not seen to roam,
But closely he remains at home;
How managed, I cannot surmise,
For he is always taking flies!

Shelbyville, Ind. Alonzo Rice.

FLORAL NOTES.

Begonia.—I will tell you of my first attempt at raising Fibrous-rooted Begonias from seeds. I had one packet of mixed seeds. I started them in the house, in February. I think every seed grew. At first they were so tiny they looked like moss, and I was particularly careful of them. Now I have such a quantity of fine Begonias, strong and healthy, and full of bloom. The flowers are handsome, waxy, some as large as a nickel, and some of the leaves are immense. Mrs. Ella H. Dixon.

Hockessin, Del., Nov. 6, 1916.

Dahlias.—These are very easily grown from seeds. I sowed 10 cents worth of seeds and raised 20 nice plants, mixed colors. I picked hundreds of beautiful large flowers. They were the admiration of all who saw them. Sow in a box in the house in the early spring and transplant to the garden; prune back at least half of the growth, cultivate well, and you will be well repaid for your trouble. Mrs. J. J. O.

Fulton Co., Ky., Nov. 5, 1916.

Sweet Alyssum.—In hanging baskets or boxes Sweet Alyssum makes a most beautiful decoration for porches. Its delicate white blossoms hanging over the sides, and a red blooming Geranium in the center is an admirable combination.

Beaumont, Tex., Nov. 5, 1916. A. G.

Sweet Peas.—I have been very successful with Sweet Peas here in the South, when I plant them in the fall, September or October, and give them a heavy coat of rough stable manure before freezing weather. They will endure the winter and be blooming profusely by May. B. H. C.

Davidson, N. C., Nov. 4, 1916.

The Morning Glory.—I had an unsightly fence on one side of our little country home, so I planted Morning Glories, and such a riot of bloom I never saw before—flowers of every color, and the foliage grew so dense! I would hurry through my morning labors to get out and admire them with the dew sparkling on them. Mrs. J. D. Collins.

Mexia, Tex., Nov. 7, 1916.

Old-fashioned Flowers.—Have you noticed the tendency to the old-fashioned flowers we used to see in our grandmothers' gardens when we were children? Zinnias, Marigolds, Columbine, Larkspur, Digitalis, Hollyhocks, Garden Pinks, Sweet Williams, Snapdragons, and others that for awhile were laid to one side. What makes a prettier screen for back fences than a row of bright Hollyhocks? When through blooming, if cut off, they will make a better plant for the next. Sow seeds of perennials the previous year for good blooming plants.

Winchester, Ky. Aunt Nan.

Geraniums.—I wish all could have seen mamma's Geraniums the past summer. She had about 16 young cuttings, and in March she repotted them in leaf-mold, sand and manure, and set them on the back porch in the morning sun. About once every week we treated them with liquid manure. They were the wonder of every one who saw them. Some plants had as high as 11 large clusters of flowers at one time. I think Geraniums well grown are the most beautiful flowers, and badly grown are about the sorriest looking ones.

Ruby Cheek.

Spartanburg, S. C., Nov. 5, 1916.

Perilla.—I have grown Perilla as a house plant, and found it very satisfactory. My plants grow a foot high, with very large crumpled leaves which hang down all around, and quite fragrant. To shake the plant would fill the room with the odor.

Lakin, Kas. Mrs. J. D. Weatherly.

Coleus from Seeds.—From a packet of Coleus seeds I raised seven plants, all with beautiful variegated leaves, all different. All who see them want cuttings. I shall plant more Coleus seeds next spring.

Arch, N. M. Mrs. P. Westfall.

Cosmos, etc.—I have a giant Cosmos plant eight feet high, bearing 25 blooms, besides numerous seeds and buds; and a Sunflower which grew beside it had a single head which measured 45 inches in circumference, and was nine and a half feet tall. I have Sweet Peas, Petunia, Cosmos, Larkspur, Phlox and Nasturtiums in full bloom at this writing, the 12th of November, while about two weeks ago a large Apple tree in our back yard was in bloom, and also a large Japanese Quince bush.

Mrs. Norman Swayne.

Hillsboro, O., Nov. 12, 1916.

Torenia.—Among the plants raised from a package of mixed seeds was a purple Torenia. It is about one foot high, and on the 14th day of October I counted 47 blooms on it. I sent it to the Farmers' Institute here, and it received the blue ribbon. It has attracted more attention and praise than any plant I ever raised.

Sumner Co., Kas. Mrs. M. E. Leslie.

Gloxinia.—Last fall, after my Gloxinia was through blooming, before the top was entirely dead, a tiny new shoot appeared at the base of an old shoot; so I cut off the old one, and this new one grew slowly all winter, and had seven blossoms early in the summer, long before the other plants showed buds. This fall I am treating more of them the same way. It did not seem to lack vigor because it did not rest, but grew steadily all the time.

Georgetown, N. Y. Mrs. L. G. Stearns.

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BACK NUMBERS.—I will furnish unbound volumes of PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE from the year 1895 to 1916 at 25 cents per volume. The volumes are all indexed, and are an encyclopedia of floral and botanical information. Two volumes bound in one book $1.00. **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.**

Xmas Cards, Tags, etc.

As all of my flower-loving friends use Cards, Tags, Stamps and Seals in their Christmas greetings, and will expend from 15 to 25 or 50 cents for them I have arranged to supply a splendid assortment, 65 kinds, all richly embossed in gold and cardinal and green in the most artistic manner. This entire collection will be sent with Park's Floral Magazine for a year for only 15 cents. If already a subscriber, send the Magazine as a Christmas present to some friend. Six lots and six subscriptions, all for 75 cents. Why not get up a club, as everybody will want a set of such cards, tags, etc., at Christmas time? **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.**

New Rembrandt Tulips.

I WISH to call the special attention of my friends to an entirely new race of Tulips named after the famous Dutch artist, Rembrandt. All are distinctly variegated, and come in fancy rainbow colors, as the descriptions will indicate. I offer the finest named sorts in all the colors, and those who buy and plant of these Tulips will have something new and choice, that will be a revelation to themselves and friends. Price 5 cents each, or 30 cents for a full collection of 10 bulbs.

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Medea, lilac and white, flamed purple.
Titania, lilac, rose and white, marked red.
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EXCHANGES.

Dear Mr. Park:—It is indulgent in you to permit us the pleasure of exchanging plants and seeds through your columns, and I, for one, appreciate the privilege, as it has been the means of making for me some pleasant friendships among flower-loving people. I have in my garden now many plants that remind me daily of their senders by lovely blossoms. This fall I shall be able to exchange Poet's Narcissus bulbs with all who will send me Lilies, Gladioli or Dahlias. My Poet's Narcissus beds were a dream of beauty and fragrance last season, and promise a good supply of thrifty bulbs. I also have Larkspur seeds to exchange. The flowers are nice for bouquets, and its lovely shades of blue are so desirable. By the way, floral friends, let us give more attention to the growing of perennials. They are things of beauty and a "joy forever."

Cardwell, Va. Annie Smith.

EXCHANGES.

Mrs. Philo Blackman, Brookfield Center, Conn. has Lemon Lily, white and yellow Iris, and Golden Glow to exchange for everbearing and other Strawberries, or pink Pæony or Chrysanthemums.

Mrs. E. M. Smith, Pollock, Mo., has pink Moss Rose, Wild Grape, Yellow Currant, Lilac, Iris, etc., for Asparagus, Begonia, 'Mums, Heliotrope, Primroses, etc.

Mrs. John Smith, Brookfield Center, Conn., has Phlox, Hall's Honeysuckle, Dagger Ferns, white Pæony for red Pæony, Strawberry plants, and all kinds of Roses.

Miss J. E. Moore, Box 29, Alton Bay, N. H., has roots of Sweet Rocket, Lily of the Valley, Bergamot, for Per. Phlox, Per. Larkspur, Blue or white Iris, German or Kæmpferi. Write.

Mrs. Jessie Petty, Weston, Col., has Wax plant, Basket moss and Wandering Jew for Xmas Cactus red Fuschia, Geraniums, Night-blooming Jasmine or Peperonia. Write.

Wilma Milligan, Rockwood, Tex., has Water Hyacinths, four kinds Cactus, etc., for Lilies, 'Mums, plants.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Kentucky.—Mr. Park: I live in a house built in 1816, and it is literally covered with vines, ramblers, creepers and English Ivy. At one end of the house is a large stone chimney six feet broad and 30 feet high. Just now not a stone can be seen from bottom to top for the vines. It certainly is beautiful.

Anna McKellup.

Vanceburg, Ky., July 14, 1916.

From Georgia.—Mr. Park: I have been receiving your Magazine for more than two years, and always look forward to the arrival of a new copy. It fills a much needed want, as I study plants every day in the year. I am a great advocate of the study of plants, especially for younger people, for their physical, moral and mental effects on the human being. Truly one finds in the study of flowers beauty, purity, simplicity, ideality, pleasure, and above all that He is the Lord. What more could we ask from the study of any one thing? W. H. Lirely.

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 12, 1916.

From Iowa.—Mr. Park: I have been exchanging with some of our sisters, and am pleased with my success. One lady sent me 13 different kinds of Cactus! Only one died, and the small chickens ate one. We have lost our dog and the chickens are a bother now. I have some plants and seeds to exchange, and will exchange lists. I have some Cypress vines and like them for their lovely foliage as well as their flowers. I bedded my Amaryllis out this summer, and I find a young bulb starting. I enjoy your Magazine, and think I could not do without it.

Miss Lois A. Parks.

Mondamin, Ia., R. 2, Box 15.

From Missouri.—Mr. Park: I want to ask the friends of your Floral Magazine how many will remember to order a subscription for a friend this month. It costs but 10 cents a year, or with the premium of 10 Tulips 15 cents. Every flower-loving friend who gets the Magazine as a gift will think of the kindness every month when the Magazine comes, and when the Tulips bloom you will be especially remembered. A friend for whom I subscribed, always reminds me, as I meet him when a new copy comes, "We got Park's Floral this week." Now is the time to subscribe for the new year, and I am setting an example by paying for a new subscriber,

St. Louis, Mo. Albert E. Vassar.

[Note.—It is evident the man from Missouri does not only say "show me," but by his acts he says "I'll show you." It's a worthy spirit.—Ed.]

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Largest Kerosene (Coal Oil) Mantle Lamp House in the World

Men With Rigs Make $100 to $300 Per Mo. Our trial delivery plan makes it easy. No previous experience necessary. Practically every farm and small town home will buy after trying. Thousands are coining money. No Money Required. We furnish stock to reliable men. Ask for our distributor's plan, and learn how to secure an appointment and make big money in unoccupied territory. State occupation, age, whether you have a rig or auto; whether can work spare time or steady; when can start; townships most convenient for you to work.

FREE 1917 GARDEN GUIDE

Have a prize garden in 1917! Plan it now. First get this free 96 page Pure Seed Book and Planting guide; describes all new varieties vegetables and flowers; handsomely illustrated, beautiful home grounds, flower and vegetable gardens, landscaping, shrubbery, orchards, farms. A dictionary on gardening! Flower lover's delight! A berry-grower's book! An orchardist's manual! A most wonderful gardening guide catalog! Better than our famous 1916 book. Don't miss it. Ask today. A postal gets it.
CALLOWAY BROS. & CO., Dept. 2551, Waterloo, Iowa

Write today for a pair of Mated Everbearing Strawberry plants, one large packet each of the new Cereal Feterita, Sudan Grass and Silk Leaf Poppy seed, all Free for Testing. Send 10 cents for mailing expense, or not, as you please. We offer genuine Progressive Everbearing plants at 50c per dozen; 90c for 50; $1.75 for 100; $5.00 for 300, all postpaid. CATALOGUE FREE.
The Gardner Nursery Co., Box 407, Osage, Iowa

DINGEE ROSES
Sturdy as Oaks
are always grown on their own roots. 65 years' experience. Satisfaction and safe arrival guaranteed. Dingee "Guide to Rose Culture." Describes over 1000 varieties of roses and other flowers and how to grow them. It's free. Send today.
THE DINGEE & CONARD CO., BOX 1263, WEST GROVE, PA.

VICK'S Garden and Floral GUIDE
Now Ready — For 68 years the leading authority on Vegetable, Flower and Farm Seeds, Plants and Bulbs. Better than ever. *Send for free copy today.* — For 1917
JAMES VICK'S SONS, Rochester, N. Y.
96 Stone Street — The Flower City

ONLY COMPLETE POULTRY MACHINE
Hatcher & Hover Combined

Saves cost of brooder. Hatches all fertile eggs into healthy, sturdy chicks. It's guaranteed. Write for FREE booklet today. The Perfect Hatcher Co., Dept. 6, Leesville, O. $6.90

CANARIES PRICE LIST FREE

Will bring sunshine to your home. We carry a full line of household pets, including Parrots, Macaws, Cockatoos, Linnets, Finches, etc. Also Goldfish, Aquariums and Supplies. Illustrated price list and special bulletin FREE
IOWA BIRD CO., Dept. 4, Des Moines, Iowa

MONEY IN POULTRY AND SQUABS
Start small. Grow BIG. Get winter eggs. Keep healthy fowls. Save your chicks. OUR BIG BOOK TELLS How. Shows fowls in natural colors. Thousands of prize winners, best layers, lowest prices. FREE.
Crescent Poultry Farms Box 33, Des Moines, Iowa

Poultry Paper 44-124 page periodical, up-to-date; tells all you want to know about care and management of poultry for pleasure or profit; four months for 10 cents.
Poultry Advocate, Dept. 48, Syracuse, N. Y.

HAIR DYEING COMB
will dye the hair any shade by simply combing without staining the scalp; perfectly harmless, durable and undetectable. Saves time and money and is the only practical way of coloring hair. Write for particulars.
H. BIENECK, Dept. 14
1821 Gleason Ave., New York

SILK
WONDERFUL BARGAINS. 4-pound Bundles of beautiful Silk Remnants for fancy work, quilts, portiers, pillows, etc. Send 10c for big package of large lovely pieces. Agents wanted to sell silk, velvets, and other remnants. Union S. Works, 205 Factory St., Boonville, N.Y.

Do Your Glasses Steam?
Our guaranteed steam preventer is what you need. Fifty cents worth will last one year.
Moon-Power Mfg. Co., Box 673-B, Plainfield, N. J.

SPLENDID NAMED SINGLE HYACINTHS.

15 Bulbs 40 Cents, 45 Bulbs $1.00, Mailed.

Blancheur a Merveille, pure white, large, handsome bells, deliciously fragrant.
Gertrude, fine rose-pink, large, compact spike; one of the most beautiful and popular.
Gigantea, blush pink, large bells and fine large spike; very desirable.
Grand Lilas, light blue, very fine truss, and graceful, elegant flower.
Grand Matre, deep porcelain blue, immense compact spike; one of the best.
King of the Blues, rich dark blue, splendid well-finished truss.
King of Belgium, deep, rich scarlet; elegant, compact truss.
King of the Yellows, pure bright yellow; very fine truss; one of the best yellows.
Lady Derby, superb delicate pink, splendid spike; early and beautiful.
La Peyrouse, clear, light blue, large spikes; fine for beds; an elegant sort.
Mme. Vander Hoop, almost pure white; large bells, fine, compact spikes.
Mina, pure white, compact spikes; an extra fine variety.
Marie, dark purple, an exceedingly handsome sort; large, fine spikes.
Potgieter, pale blue, fine truss, showy and beautiful.
Yellow Hammer, pure yellow, splendid truss; one of the best.

The above 15 fine Hyacinths are suitable for either pots or beds, and I offer the lot (one of each), 15 bulbs by mail, for only 40 cents, which is not 3 cents apiece, or three lots, 45 bulbs, mailed, for only $1.00. Get up a club. This low offer is made to close out a surplus that I have of these fine Hyacinths. Order this month.

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

NEW TULIP COLLECTION X.

This collection is of a rare class of beautiful late-flowering varieties known as Cottage Tulips. I have never before offered these fine late Tulips, and I feel that my friends who plant them will have something choice in store for them if they plant of them. I offer the entire collection, 10 named sorts, in all the colors, for only 25 cents, or five lots, 50 bulbs, for only $1,00. Following are the kinds:

Bouton d'Or, deep golden yellow, often called Golden Beauty 5c
Carinata rubra, rich red, large, handsome 5c
Gesneriana lutea, deep, bright yellow, large and perfect; 24 inches high 5c
Gesneriana Spathulata, rich crimson-scarlet, blue base, large; 24 inches high 5c
Golden Crown, pale yellow, edged crimson, elegant in a group; large 5c
Isabella, known as Shandon Bells; large, color red and white; splendid 5c
La Candeur (Parisian White), silvery white turning to soft rose; globular form; fine for border 5c
Parisian Yellow, bright yellow, darker center; large, pointed flower; 20 inches in height 5c
Viridiflora, the Green Tulip; pale green edged cream-yellow; large, long flower; fine 5c
La Merveille, orange-scarlet, flushed rose, gold center; large, long flower, exquisite form, scented; 20 inches high 5c

NEW TULIP COLLECTION XX.

This collection is of single early-flowering Tulips of the finest sorts. Nine are named, and five are of a choice mixture. The bulbs are of medium size, but every one will bloom. They are elegant for groups or beds, and I recommend ordering by the hundred, and planting in large beds. Price of the collection, 14 bulbs, only 15 cents postpaid. 100 bulbs of any variety, or of all varieties, delivered at express office here, 60 cents; 500 bulbs $2.60. Order this month.

Artus, rich dark scarlet, very bright.
Coleur Ponceau, cherry red, splendid.
Dusart, purplish scarlet, early, showy.
La Reine, perhaps the best pure white Tulip.
Marquis de Westrade, yellow with red stripes.
Rose Grisdelin, rose feathered cream-white.
Rosa Mundi Huyckman, bright pink, broad white stripe.
Thomas Moore, terra-cotta, edged orange-yellow.
Yellow Prince, clear yellow, streaked red, large, scented.
5 Bulbs splendid mixed single early Tulips.

BULB COLLECTIONS.—I can still fill Tulip collections, B. C. E. and F., at 15 cents per collection. I have a full stock of Hardy Narcissus, 10 bulbs 25 cents; Orchid-flowering Iris, 10 bulbs 15 cents; Giant Darwin Tulips, six bulbs 20 cents; Fine Darwin Tulips, D. ten bulbs, finest named sorts, 20 cents, or three D. collections this month only 50 cents. (Get friends to club with you.) I especially recommend this fine collection of Darwins. You will be more than pleased with them. Giant Hyacinths, three bulbs, top-size, red, white and blue, named, 35 cents, or three lots for $1.00.

☞ If ground is frozen simply set the bulbs on the frozen surface where they are to bloom and cover three inches deep with soil taken from beneath the frozen surface; tread firm, then cover with stable litter three inches deep. By this means you will have just as fine flowers in spring as if planted in the ordinary way. I know this, for I have repeatedly planted bulbs in this way. Indeed, there have been no bulbs planted at LaPark this fall, and my usual gorgeous display will be secured by planting in December and January. Do not keep the bulbs till spring. Plant them this fall. They will not bloom if kept out of the ground till spring.

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

Comfort Indoor Closet

Odorless Sanitary Germ-Proof

Every home without sewerage needs one. Most convenient, meritorious home necessity in a century. A boon to sick people. Can be placed anywhere in house.

Makes Outdoor Privy Unnecessary

Put a warm Comfort Toilet in your home, a guarantee of healthy, sanitary conditions. Germ-life killed by chemicals in retort. Emptied once a month—no trouble. Needs no other attention. Boards of Health endorse it. Write now for literature, prices, etc. Agents Wanted—Exclusive territory.

SENT ON 30 DAYS FREE Trial

COMFORT CHEMICAL CLOSET CO., 9012 Factories Bldg TOLEDO, OHIO

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

Church Donation. Any Church that has a Fair or Festival or Benefit Sale in prospect should write to me. For such purpose I will donate a quantity of seeds and subscriptions. GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

Chinese Sacred Lilies, large bulbs, mailed, per doz., $1.10, each 10 cts. Geo. W. Park, La Park, Pa.

LIGHT YOUR HOME LIKE DAY—COST 1c

for 6 hours. Pure white 100 candle power light from common Kerosene.

The Beacon Lamp Makes and Burns Its Own Gas

Better, brighter, safer, cheaper, than Gas, Gasoline or Electricity. Every home interested. 500,000 satisfied users. Agents wanted. Write quick for selling plan, exclusive free territory and trial offer.

HOME SUPPLY CO., 30 Home Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Missouri.—Mr. Park: I have been a reader of your little Magazine for several years, and think I could not do without it. We have lots of beautiful flowers. We have two Oleanders, pink and white, over 30 years old; everyone who passes by admires them. Mary Rooney.
Warrensburg, Mo., 316 Jackson St.

From Alabama.—Mr. Park: I have a nice little brick flower house now, and am going to have it full of pot plants. I have 11 different kinds of Ferns and seven different Begonias, besides Sultanas, Geraniums, etc. We have a lot of Bachelor's Buttons, and you don't know how pretty they are. I have a row on each side of the gate. I like to read your Magazine, and want to keep taking it.
Roanoke, Ala. R. W.

From Pennsylvania.—Mr. Park: At present (Sept. 22) I have in bloom an immense bush of Hydrangea Paniculata. Some of the panicles on the topmost part of the bush, which are white with pink cheeks, are as large as an ordinary sized crock. The fields and roadsides here in Pennsylvania are at present bedecked with the lovely Goldenrod and purple Asters, which tell us that summer is waning, and ere long the winter winds and snows will be blowing where now the flowers bloom. I wish more of our readers would tell us about their favorite books and the authors they like best. I am a great lover of good books and flowers, and therefore they both afford me lots of pleasure.
Octoraro, Pa. Elsie M. Brosius,

CATARRH CURE.

Catarrh Sufferers who seek permanent relief, write Sam Davis, Box P, Lansing, Michigan.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS.—Take orders for raincoats. Big commissions. Easy profits. Cooper made $314 last month. We deliver and collect. Sample coat free. Comer Mfg. Co., 11 Cherry St., Dayton, O.

WOULD $150 MONTHLY as General Agent for $150,000 corporation and a Ford auto of your own, introducing Stock and Poultry remedies, Dips, Disinfectants, interest you? Then address Royoleum Co-Operative Mfg. Co., Dept. 11, Monticello, Ind.

Agents: A one-cent postcard will put you in touch with an $80-a-week proposition selling Aluminum Utensils and Specialties direct to the consumer. Don't let one cent stand between you and prosperity. **Div. O. O. P., American Aluminum M'f'g Co., Lemont, Illinois.**

HELP WANTED.

Government Railway Mail Clerk examinations everywhere soon. $75 month to commence. Sample questions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. R-34, Rochester, N. Y.

HAIR CURLING FLUID.

WAVECURL HAIR-CURLING FLUID will make your hair beautifully wavy and curly. Send 15c for a sample. Wavecurl Co., St. Paul, Minn.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE.

LADIES TO SEW at home for a large Phila. firm; good pay; nice work; no canvassing. Send stamped envelope for prices paid. Universal Co., Dept. 49, Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

NEWS CORRESPONDENTS.

EARN $25 WEEKLY, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 1012, St. Louis, Mo.

MISSOURI LANDS.

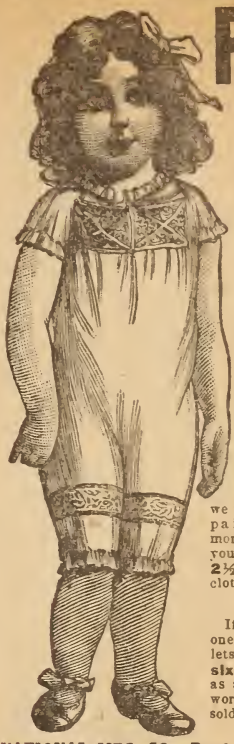
SMALL MISSOURI FARM, $10.00 cash and $5.00 monthly; no interest or taxes; highly productive land; close to 3 big markets; write for photographs and full information. Munger, B-146, N. Y. Life Bldg, Kansas City, Mo.

POST CARDS.

Twelve extra choice Christmas Post Cards 10 cents. Richard C. Lavery, Asbury Park, N. J.

WANTED IDEAS Write for List of Patent Buyers and Inventions Wanted. $1,000,000 in prizes offered for inventions. Send sketch for free opinion as to patentability. Our four books sent free.
Victor J. Evans & Co., 839 Ninth, Washington, D.C.

LIFE SIZE DOLL FREE



2½ Feet High

Girls, here is a **Great Big Doll**; big enough to wear your outgrown baby dresses, which you can put on and off, button and unbutton, to your heart's desire. It is the most popular doll made. Dollie has an indestructible head, golden hair, rosy cheeks, brown eyes, red stockings, black shoes, and will stand alone. It is an excellent reproduction of a hand painted French Doll beautifully printed on desirable material to be stuffed, and will live in your memory long after childhood days have passed. We will give this beautiful doll absolutely Free as a premium for selling only four boxes of our Great Cold and Headache Tablets or our Laxative Stomach Remedy at 25c a box. Guarantee with each box. Write today and we will send Tablets by mail postpaid. When sold send us the money ($1.00) and we will send you this **Life Size Doll**, which is **2½ feet high** and can wear baby clothes.

EXTRA PREMIUM

If you send us the money within one week after receiving the Tablets, we will send with the doll, **six Gold plated Ribbon Pins,** as an extra premium for prompt work. We take back all goods not sold. Address

NATIONAL MFG. CO., Dept. C14, West Hoboken, N. J.
MOST POPULAR DOLL MADE

$60 A WEEK AND THIS FREE AUTOMOBILE

Every Agent Can Get an Auto Free. NO CONTEST.

You can make $60 a week and get **Free Auto.** I want hustlers, money-makers, to work with me, to advertise, sell and appoint agents. Biggest thing in years. City conveniences without plumbing. Used in any room. Sells on sight. **Demonstrating tub furnished.** Folds small, self-emptying, non-leakable. Guaranteed 10 years.

AGENTS MAKE SALES EASILY

Two sales daily means $60.00 a week. Leggett, Ohio, "Worked two hours, took two orders, profit $10.00." Hayhurst, Nebr., "Took 11 orders in 4½ days—profit $55.00, ordered 12 more tubs." Manning, Iowa, "Sold 10 tubs in one day—profit $50.00." DeHut, Nebr., "Sold 12 tubs in three days—profit $60.00." And hundreds of others making big money. 70 per cent of homes have no bath tubs. Experience and capital unnecessary. Credit given to the right man. Get full particulars and "special plan;" all Free.
H. S. Robinson, Pres., THE ROBINSON CABINET MFG. CO.
4481 Factories Building TOLEDO, OHIO

ROSES of NEW CASTLE

is the name of our famous book on rose culture. Gives expert advice. Describes our famous hardy roses—**the best for home planting in America**—and tells how to grow them. The most instructive book of its kind published. It's FREE. Tells how we prepay express charges on roses anywhere in the U. S.
HELLER BROS. CO., Box 45, New Castle, Ind.

EXCHANGES

Mrs. Walter Cash, Boyd, R. 2, Texas, has Carnations, Violets, Ferns, also seeds, for Callas, Cyclamen, Gloxinias, Primroses, Begonias, etc.

Mrs. D. D. Walker, R. 2, Dill, Okla., has Bridal Wreath, Lilac, 'Mums, cream and blue Iris, Mock Orange, etc., for Begonias and Geraniums.

Mrs. Jessie Spink, Andyville, Ky., has monthly Roses and Perennials for hardy bulbs.

Mrs. R. W. Marsh, Camp San Saba, Tex., will ex. varieties of Cacti for household articles.

FAILURE OF "606"

Are you one of those who used "606" or "914" and found it a failure? Have you been to Hot Springs and returned uncured? Have you taken the Mercury and Potash treatment and are you still suffering? Have you suffered from **Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Malaria, Chronic Constipation, Eczema, Catarrh, Liver or Stomach Trouble, Enlarged Glands in Neck or Groin, or Scrofula** without being benefited by any treatment? If so, write for our 100-page book, FREE, showing how to obtain the results you are looking for. All correspondence confidential.

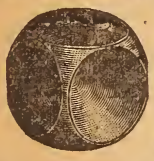
THE C. E. GALLAGHER MEDICINE CO.
Room 161, 1622 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

Stop Whiskey

An Odorless and Tasteless Treatment

Any lady can give it secretly at home in tea, coffee or food, and it costs nothing to try. If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of whiskey, beer or wine, send your name and address to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 7462 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio, and they will send you absolutely free, in plain wrapper, a trial package of this wonderful treatment. Write today and be thankful all your life.

The Bee Cell Supporter



A BOON TO WOMANKIND

Made from the purest, softest rubber. Six cups or faces render misplacement absolutely impossible. Endorsed by the medical profession. Send us $2.00 and we will mail you one postpaid in plain package. Money back if not entirely satisfactory. Write for descriptive circular. It's FREE.

The Bee Cell Co., Dept. 84, White Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y

Cancer Book

Entirely **New Book** on Cancer. The most comprehensive explanation of cancer and its **successful treatment without the knife** ever published. **The Book is FREE.** Send for a copy today and **Learn the Truth** about cancer.

O. A. JOHNSON, M. D., Suite 441, 1320 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

PILES

DON'T BE CUT

Until You Try This Wonderful Treatment.

If you have piles in any form write for a **FREE** sample of **Page's Pile Tablets** and you will bless the day that you read this. **Write today.**

E. R. Page, 351 Main St., Marshall, Mich.

Don't Whip Children

Or scold older persons who wet the bed or are unable to control their water during the night or day, for it is not a habit but a disease. If you have any Kidney, Bladder or Urinary Weakness, write today for a Free Package of our Harmless Remedy. When permanently relieved tell your friends about it. Send no money. Address

ZEMETO CO., Dept. 8, Milwaukee, Wis.

LADIES Take Cotton-Root Compound Tablets. Sure relief for monthly afflictions. Sent in plain wrapper for $2.00.

WELCH MEDICINE CO., Jacksonville, Fla

DROPSY TREATED ONE WEEK FREE Short breathing relieved in a few hours—swelling, water and uric acid removed in a few days—regulates Liver, Kidneys and heart. Write for a Free Trial treatment. COLLUM DROPSY REMEDY CO., Dept. 38, Atlanta, Ga.

QUIT TOBACCO or DRINK in 3 to 30 days. Give age, how used. Send 4c postage for remedy. Pay $1 if cured.
IDEAL CO., D-54, Lakemills, Wis.

LUNG Sufferers, write for my words of value *Free* about Weak Lungs and how to treat **Lung Troubles.** Address M. Beaty, M. D. Dept. 15 Cincinnati, O.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a girl 12 years old, I live a mile from the city. I love to read your Magazine, because my Daddie is a Florist. For Easter we sold thousands of Sweet Peas, and great bunches of Carnations. We also raise 'Mums, Asters, Lettuce, Cucumbers and Tomatoes. The yellow Oxalis I got from you I planted in pots in the greenhouse, and it is just loaded with blooms. Martha V. Gutherie.

New Albany, Ind., April 25, 1916.

THE TREE OF PENNIES.

By Martha V. Gutherie, 12 years old.

Once there was a little girl named Dorotha, and she never obeyed her mother. There was a large forest a mile from their house, where people said if you would go, you would find a tree full of pennies, and if you went in you would never come out again, so no one had ever ventured far into this forest to find the tree. But one day Dorotha started out to the forest, her mother being absent. She kept on going till she came to a large iron gate which led into the forest. This she opened and went in. She wandered and wandered looking for the tree of pennies. At last it grew dark, and she was lost. What could she do! She sat down and cried. Her mother at home was calling and calling, but Dorotha was lost in the large forest. The moon arose, and Dorotha grew sleepy, so she lay down and went to sleep.

(To be continued.)

Dear Mr. Park:—I have been a reader of your dear little Magazine and like it ever so much. I am a country girl, 15 years old, and, like most all country girls, I like the country. I live near the DesMoines river. The creek valleys are deep and wide, and are covered with trees. The woods here are full of flowers and birds. The prettiest bird is the red-bird. One builds its nest near our house every year. I like flowers very much. I go out in the woods and dig up wild flowers and plant them in our yard. Many kinds of Fern are found on the shady hillsides, one kind is from three to four feet high. I have found many kinds of flowers I don't know the names of. I have many pets, the dearest of them all, a little canary, died the other day. Postals exchanged.

Dayton, Ia. Myrtle Rankin.

Relief to Ruptured People

Any appliance is a truss. Ruptured people must wear some kind of support. Our New Sponge Rubber Pad (pat'd) is velvety, soft to the skin, pliable, cannot slip, extremely comfortable, adapts itself to ruptured parts with less pressure, is sanitary, long lived. Massages and strengthens muscles, allows blood circulation and produces many cures.

52 Styles of Trusses
25 Different Pads

New Scrotal Pad Needs No Leg Strap

Our new scrotal pad (pat'd) holds 8 out of 10 cases of hernia perfectly without strap between legs.

Free Sample Pads A Sample Akron Sponge Rubber Truss Pad (pat'd) will be sent absolutely FREE upon request, also booklet "Relief to Truss Users." It's full of helps. Ask your dealer, or write us.

THE AKRON TRUSS CO. DEPT. 832 AKRON, OHIO

WAVECURL

imparts beautiful wavy curls however listless your hair is. One testimonial says: "My hair soon became a mass of wavy curls." For either ladies or gentlemen. Send 15c stamps or coin for a sample

WAVECURL CO., Dept. 37, ST. PAUL, MINN.

PILES

PAY IF CURED—

We pay postage and send FREE Red Cross Pile and Fistula cure.

REA CO., Dept. 80, Minneapolis, Minn.

LADIES! Ask your Druggist for **Chichesters Pills, the Diamond Brand.** For 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. Buy of your Druggist. **Take no other. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold by Druggists everywhere.**

ASTHMA

TREATMENT sent you on **Free Trial.** If it cures, send $1.00; if not, it's FREE. Give express office. Write for your treatment today. **W. K. Sterline, 881 Ohio Ave., Sidney, Ohio**

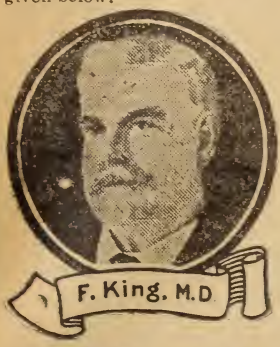
City Physicians Explain Why They Prescribe Nuxated Iron To Make Beautiful, Healthy Women and Strong, Vigorous Men

NOW BEING USED BY OVER FIVE MILLION PEOPLE DAILY

Quickly transforms the flabby flesh, toneless tissues, and pallid cheeks of weak, anaemic men and women into a perfect glow of health and beauty—Often increases the strength of delicate, nervous, run-down folks 200 per cent. in two weeks' time.

New York, N. Y.—It is conservatively estimated that over five million people daily in this country alone are taking Nuxated Iron. Such astonishing results have been reported from its use both by doctors and laymen, that a number of well-known physicians in various parts of the country have been asked to explain why they prescribe it so extensively, and why it apparently produces so much better results than were obtained from the old forms of inorganic iron.

Extracts from some of the letters received are given below:



Dr. King, a New York physician and author, says, "There can be no vigorous iron men without iron.

"Pallor means anaemia.

"Anaemia means deficiency. The skin of anaemic men and women is pale. The flesh flabbly. The muscles lack tone, the brain fags and the memory fails and they often become weak, nervous, irritable, despondent and melancholy. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the roses go from her cheeks.

"In the most common foods of America, the starches, sugars, table syrups, candies, polished rice, white bread, soda crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, tapioca, sago, farina, degerminated cornmeal no longer is iron to be found. Refining processes have removed the iron of Mother Earth from these impoverished foods, and silly methods of home cookery, by throwing down the waste-pipe the water in which our vegetables are cooked is responsible for another grave iron loss.

"Therefore, if you wish to preserve your youthful vim and vigor to a ripe age, you must supply the iron deficiency in your food by using some form of organic iron, just as you would use salt when your food has not enough salt."

Dr. Sauer, a Boston physician who has studied both in this country and in great European Medical Institutions, says: "As I have said a hundred times over, organic iron is the greatest of all strength builders. If people would only throw away patent medicines and nauseous concoctions and take simple nuxated iron I am convinced that the lives of thousands of persons might be saved who now die every year from pneumonia, grippe, consumption, kidney, liver, heart trouble, etc. The real and true cause which started their disease was nothing more nor less than a weakened condition brought on by a lack of iron in the blood.

"Not long ago a man came to me who was nearly half a century old and asked me to give him a preliminary examination for life insurance. I was astonished to find him with the blood pressure of a boy of twenty and as full of vigor, vim and vitality as a young man; in fact, a young man he really was, notwithstanding his age. The secret, he said, was taking iron—Nuxated Iron had filled him with renewed life. At thirty he was in bad health; at forty-six he was careworn and nearly all in. Now at fifty a miracle of vitality and his face beaming with the buoyancy of youth. Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much or what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickly looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron. If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were ailing all the while double their strength and endurance and entirely rid themselves of all symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days' time simply by taking iron in the proper form. And this, after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. But don't take the old forms of reduced iron, iron acetate, or tincture of iron simply to save a few cents. The iron demanded by Mother Nature for the red coloring matter in the blood of her children is, alas! not that kind of iron. You must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless. Many an athlete and prize-fighter has won the day simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance and filled his blood with iron before he went into the affray; while many another has gone down in inglorious defeat simply for the lack of iron."

Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, another New York physician, said: "I have never before given out any medical information or advice for publication, as I ordinarily do not believe in it. But in the case of Nuxated Iron I feel I would be remiss in my duty not to mention it. I have taken it myself and given it to my patients with most surprising and satisfactory results. And those who wish quickly to increase their strength, power and endurance will find it a most remarkable and wonderfully effective remedy."

NOTE—Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians in such a great variety of cases, is not a patent medicine nor secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists and whose iron constituents are widely prescribed by eminent physicians both in Europe and America. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach; on the contrary, it is a most potent remedy in nearly all forms of indigestion as well as for nervous, run-down conditions. The manufacturers have such great confidence in nuxated iron, that they offer to forfeit $100.00 to any charitable institution if they cannot take any man or woman under 60 who lacks iron, and increase their strength 200 per cent or over in four week's time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in ten days' time. It is dispensed by all good druggists.

Sister: Read My Free Offer!

I am a woman.
I know a woman's trials.
I know her need of sympathy and help.

If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ill-health, if you feel unfit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my **free ten days' trial** of a **home treatment** suited to your needs. **Men cannot understand** women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any man. I want to tell you how to cure yourself at home at a cost of about 12 cents a week.

If you suffer from women's peculiar ailments causing **pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensation, falling or displacement of pelvic organs, causing kidney and bladder weakness or constipation and piles, painful or irregular periods, catarrhal conditions and discharges, extreme nervousness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling along the spine, palpitation, hot flashes, weariness, sallow complexion with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living,**

I INVITE YOU TO SEND TODAY FOR MY FREE TEN DAYS' TREATMENT

and learn how these ailments can be easily and surely conquered at home without the dangers and expense of an operation. **When you are cured,** and able to enjoy life again, you can pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for **young or old.** To **Mothers of Daughters,** I will explain how to overcome green sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches, and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. **Remember it costs you nothing** to give my home treatment a ten days' trial, and does not interfere with daily work. **If health is worth asking for,** then accept my generous offer and **write for the free treatment,** including my illustrated booklet, **"Women's Own Medical Adviser."** I will send all in plain wrappers postpaid. To save time, you can cut out this offer, mark your feelings, and return to me. **Send today,** as you may not see this offer again. Address.

MRS. M. SUMMERS, BOX 51, NOTRE DAME, IND., U. S. A.

URIC ACID

Does Not Cause Rheumatism

Furthermore, I claim that Uric Acid is a NATURAL and NECESSARY constituent of the blood. That without it we could not live! Strange statements? Yes—to you, because you have always been told differently.

But my Book just published tells you the real truth about Rheumatism. Tells what actually DOES cause it, and how it is now being successfully treated by entirely new, advanced scientific methods.

This Book is the result of my 20 years of study and experimentation in this disease. One prominent physician says of it: "Intensely interesting and instructive—surely a valuable Thesis."

I have no free treatment to offer—nothing of the kind. But I do want every Rheumatic sufferer, no matter what form or how chronic, to read my book. Therefore, I will gladly send it absolutely free. Understand, please, that no money is asked or expected.

Just your address on a postal, even, will bring the Book by return mail.

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A toilet preparation of merit.
Helps to eradicate dandruff.
For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair.
50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

PARALYSIS Conquered at Last. Write for Proof.
By Dr. Chase's Special Blood and Nerve Tablets.
Dr. Chase, 224 N. Tenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

DELAY IN THE BULB TRADE.

It is very unfortunate that many bulbs could not be mailed this season until very late, on account of the English government holding up the Holland ships, upon which the bulbs were loaded, often delaying arrival for three weeks. At the same time the mail was taken off for examination, and this was kept still longer, and forwarded by a still later ship. As no bulbs can be received until the custom house inspectors have examined the papers and the bulbs the delay was extended to a month. Then the railroads could not handle the business, and it was impossible to get service from them for two weeks more. All of these delays are beyond the control of the business man, and he has had to suffer because of them. It is to be hoped that the awful world war that is now raging will soon come to a close, and that business will regain its normal condition. As it is, the retail buyer cannot but show impatience, and sometimes berate the innocent and faithful business man who is doing his best to serve his patrons promptly and satisfactorily. The patience and leniency of his friends, however, are duly appreciated.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a boy 12 years old, and my mother has taken your Magazine for many years, and likes it very much. I walk a mile and a half to school. For pets I have two deer, a white pony, a dog and a hen. I live in the country, and would not live in town if you gave me fifty dollars a month. Wyoming is a grand place for mountain scenery, good fishing and hunting, and the home for the boy and girl who wants to be a true American. I would like to see more letters from the wild and woolly West in your paper. Frederick E. Simmons.
Buffalo, Wyo.

A Doll's Lichen Chair.—A tiny chair may be made of pasteboard and covered with gray lichens which will give it the appearance of being of plush. Alice Douglas.
Bath, Me.

EDITORIAL NOTICE.

Carnations.—This is the title of a pretty song written by Mrs. Gertrude Hurlburt, who will gladly mail copies on receipt of 15 cents. I trust many readers will secure it. In her letter to the Editor she writes:

"Dear Mr. Park: I had lived in Illinois all my life until five years ago, when we located on land in the Flathead Indian Reservation, on the shore of the beautiful Flathead Lake. Our little home, consisting of four rooms devoid of any modern conveniences, faced the south, where I could keep my windows full of winter-blooming flowers, which seemed always like old friends. During the summer of 1914, when the hills and fields looked brown and bare owing to the summer's drouth, I came into our living-room, where a large bunch of Carnations shed their sweet perfume over the entire room, and being discouraged from the dried up fields and pastures, I sat down and wrote the verses of the song I am sending you.

"I love Montana with its pure mountain air, and would not care to live anywhere else, but I miss a great many things that fail to grow here, owing to the short summer season. I love my flowers and music, and am hoping that this song will prove profitable. Following are the words of the song:

CARNATIONS.

The Roses bring mem'ries of you, dear,
And Daisies we've plucked from the dell:
The Pansies with their pretty faces,
And Violets we all love so well;
But give me the clove-scented blossoms,
Carnations, the Princess of Flowers;
They lighten our burdens in sadness,
And brighten the darkest of hours.

They speak with their silence of loved ones,
Whose mem'ries we cherish most dear;
The voice of their clove-scented blossoms,
Tells secrets of friends who are near;
'Tis the flower we all wear in honor
Of her on that day—Mother's Day;
Carnation, the Princess of Flowers,
Your blossoms we'll love them alway.

Chorus:
Carnations, the clove-scented blossoms
Carnation, the Princess of Flowers;
They lighten our burdens in sadness,
And brighten the darkest of hours.

Mrs. Gertrude Hurlburt.

Dayton, Mont., Oct. 4, 1916.

ECZEMA

Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus Milk Crust, Water Poison, Weeping Skin, etc.

I believe Eczema can be cured to stay. I mean just what I say, C-U-R-E-D, and NOT merely patched up to return again. Remember, I make this statement after handling nearly a half million cases of eczema and devoting 12 years of my life to its treatment. I don't care what all you have used nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured, all I ask is just a chance to prove my claims. If you write me TODAY, I will send you a FREE TRIAL of mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment that will surely convince you as it has me. If you are disgusted and discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today I believe you will enjoy more real comfort than you really thought this world held for you. Just try it, and I feel sure you will agree with me.

DR. J. E. CANNADAY, 1119 Court Blk., Sedalia, Mo

References: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo. Send this notice to some eczema sufferer.

VARICOSE VEINS BAD LEGS, ETC.

are promptly relieved with inexpensive home treatment. It absolutely removes the pain, swelling, tiredness and disease. Full particulars on receipt of stamp. W.F.Young,P.D.F. 197 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

RUPTURE Sufferers!

Spend One Cent to Send Me Your Name

It May Mean Your CURE

I claim to have the most simple, yet the most **wonderful**, most **comfortable**, most **beneficial** rupture appliance ever invented. It has produced results heretofore unheard of. I want to tell you **how** and **why**, want to show you how to **Lock** your rupture so it can't come down, and how to obtain greater **comfort**, greater **benefit** than you have ever known since you were ruptured. I want to send you my illustrated

Rupture Book FREE

I want you to know **why** and **how** the wonderful **Schuiling Rupture Lock** produces astonishing results, want you to know what it **has done** and **is doing** for **others**, what it **will** do for you.

Test It Yourself For 30 Days

I send this Lock on **trial**. I let you put it on and **wear it, test it**—run, jump, pull, tug, lift, strain, squirm, cough, sneeze and **see** for **yourself**. I want to send you my book, particulars of my trial offer, letters from scores of people who say the **Schuiling Rupture Lock** has actually **cured** their ruptures, and full information, **free**. Send me your name and address plainly written, send it now, today—you'll thank me later, sure as you're born. Address: Director,

SCHUILING RUPTURE INSTITUTE

1417 Murphy Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

TOBACCO HABIT CONQUERED easily in 3 days! **Improve health**, prolong your life. Relieve stomach or kidney trouble, hoarseness, headaches, irritability, nervous worry, heart weakness. Avoid blindness! **Gain lasting vigor**, calm nerves, better memory, clear eyes, superior mental strength. Banish spells of melancholy; avoid collapse. If you chew, dip snuff or **smoke pipe, cigarettes, cigars**, get my interesting free book. Just what you have been looking for. Proved worth weight in gold to others; why not you? Overcome nicotine habit, start anew and be genuinely happy. Book mailed free. Address: EDWARD J. WOODS, K 360 Station E, New York, N. Y. **FREE**

Superfluous Hair

Instantaneously Removed by using Dr. Phillips' **White Cross Depila.** Does not smart. Leaves skin soft and smooth. Sample 10c, bottles 25c, 50c and $1.00. Dept. P, 1940 W. 96th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

FITS I CURED MY DAUGHTER by simple discovery. Doctors gave her up. Will send S LEPSO, Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. **FREE**

Herbs Smoked in Pipe or Cigarette Relieve Catarrh.

Write for a Free Trial Package.

Dr. Blosser, who has devoted forty years to the treatment of Catarrh, is the originator of a certain combination of medical herbs, flowers and berries to be smoked in a pipe or ready prepared cigarettee. The smoke-vapor reaches all the air passages of the head, nose and throat. As the disease is carried into these passages with the air you breathe, so the antiseptic, healing vapor of this Remedy is carried with the breath directly to the affeeted parts.

This simple, practical method applies the medicine where sprays, douches, ointments, etc., can not possibly go. Its effect is soothing and healing, and is entirely harmless, containing no tobacco or habit-forming drugs. It is pleasant to use, and not sickening to those who have never smoked. No matter how severe or long standing your case may be, we want to show you what our Remedy will do.

To prove the beneficial, pleasant effect, The Blosser Company, 725 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga., will mail absolutely free to any sufferer, a sample that will verify their claims by actual test. This free package contains a pipe, some of the Remedy for smoking and also some of our medical cigarettes. If you wish to continue the treatment, it will cost only one dollar for a month's supply for the pipe, or a box containing one hundred cigarettes. We pay postage.

If you are a sufferer from Catarrh, Asthma, Catarrhal Deafness, or if subject to frequent colds, send your name and address at once by postal card or letter for the free package, and a copy of our illustrated booklet.

FITS We have sworn statements from patients cured of Fits, Epilepsy, Falling Sickness or Convulsions by a free sample of Dr. Roof's remedy. We PAY EXPRESSAGE on FREE TRIAL BOTTLE If you CUT OUT and RETURN THIS AD in your letter. Hundreds of testimonials on file. Give age and full particulars. Dr. F. HARVEY ROOF CO. Dept. F-1419, G.P.O. Box, New York

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR instantly removed forever with "Ejecthair." No pain; no harm; cannot fail Sent in plain wrapper for 15 cents stamps or coin. Send now to Dept 37. Manageress, 143 S. Wabasha, St. Paul, Minn.

LADIES WHEN DELAYED or irregular use Triumph Pills, always dependable. "Relief" and particulars FREE. Not sold at drugstores. Write. NATIONAL MEDICAL INST., - - Milwaukee, Wis.

PLANT BEGGARS.

In the beginning, we are told, the Maker made the earth, and doubtless saw very quickly the need of inhabitants. The need of vegetation also became evident, therefore grass, trees and herbage were added. Snon the flowere came to beautify it all, and make the earth a pleasant place in which to live. All of vegetation was scattered broadcast, free and for all alike. Even the minerals were scattered promiscuously that everything should be properly distributed over the beautiful place that was created, as also water. Not a thing was omitted, for all alike to share. It remained for man, the highest type of animal life, to begin grasping, first one thing, then another, putting a price on it, and trying to individually control the entire supply, if possible. Even the flowers have not escaped. Many, many of the loveliest are now only possible to those who have accumulated a very large per cent. of the mineral wealth, originally intended for all alike. Now we come to a place where those unfortunate enough to be without the means to supply the natural heart-hunger for things beautiful, are classed as plant beggars. For shame! Let us give, and give, and be so thankful that we have the plants to spare, if we but think so. What if a few are allowed to die. Many come to take their place, and there are always some who truly appreciate our kindness in giving. I just love to be able to divide both seeds and plants, and I just know a few lives are bettered and brightened by giving just a tiny flower or a few seeds. They do not have to be costly ones. If I were to call my neighbors just plant beggars I am afraid my luck with flowers would be gone. No, let us give, and only be thankful that we can grow them to divide with others. And, above all, let us be cheerful givers.

A True Flower-lover.

Yucca, Ariz., Aug, 25, 1916.

BROOKS' NEW CURE FOR RUPTURE

Brooks' Appliance. New discovery. Wonderful. No obnoxious springs or pads. Automatic Air Cushions. Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves. No plasters. No lies. Durable, cheap. Full information and book on rupture FREE. Sent on Trial. C. E. BROOKS, 232 State Street, Marshall, Michigan

Get Rid of That FAT

Free Trial Treatment

Sent on Request. Ask for my "pay-when-reduced" offer. My treatment has reduced at the rate of a pound a day. No dieting, no exercise, absolutely safe and sure method. Let me send you proof at my expense.

DR. R. NEWMAN, . Licensed Physician, State New York, 286 Fifth Ave., New York, Desk C-15

To the Wife of One Who Drinks

I have an important confidential message for you. It will come in a plain envelope. How to conquer the liquor habit in 3 days and make home happy. Wonderful, safe, lasting, reliable, nexpensive method, guaranteed. Write to Edw. J. Woods, H 360, Station E, New York, N. Y. Show this to others.

VALUABLE BOOK FOR WOMEN

Women readers of this publication are requested to write for Dr. Southington's latest book. It contains valuable information regarding Dr. Southington's remedies used by thousands of women the past 19 years. Write for Free Copy. DR. P. D. SOUTHINGTON, 203 Nelson Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

CANCER Treated at home. No pain, knife, plaster or oils. Send for Free treatise. A. J. Miller, M. D., St. Louis, Mo.

THIS BOOK FREE

For Men and Women

tells all about those old, chronic diseases in a way any man or woman can **understand** and **profit** by. It instructs, counsels and gives honest, timely advice. It gives suffering humanity **a mental grasp and working knowledge** of his or her condition. If your suffering is due to **Stomach or Liver Trouble, Biliousness, Constipation, Piles, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Asthma, Functional Heart Disorders, Nervous Exhaustion or Brain Fag,** you should read the facts about your ailments, in plain, easy language. If your **Vitality** is at low ebb; if you are **Weak, Nervous, Generally Debiliated and all run down,** or if you are suffering from any **Genito-Urinary Trouble,** such as **Bladder Disorders, Contagious Diseases, Blood Poison, etc.,** this Valuable **Guide to Health** will prove a revelation to you and may mean your complete restoration to **Health, Strength and Vigor.** This **Free Book** is a store-house of valuable useful knowledge, and a copy should be in every home for ready reference. Send RIGHT NOW for **your copy.** Mailed. postage prepaid, in plain envelope. Address, stating whether for man or woman.

DR. J. RUSSELL PRICE COMPANY, R1207 9 SOUTH CLINTON ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a lover of flowers, and we certainly appreciate your Magazine. My Aunt Emma takes it and thinks it is fine. I am 13 years old, and in the 8th grade. I live in the country. I write to the Junior department in the Live Stock World. Here are some riddles:

1. When is a fish like a bird? Ans. When it takes a fly.
2. What is the difference between a hill and a pill? Ans. One is hard to get up and the other is hard to get down.
3. Which is the faster, heat or cold? Ans. Heat, because you can catch cold.
4. What is so brittle that even to name it is to break it? Ans. Silence.
5. What word of five letters from which you take two, six remains? Ans. Sixty.

Letters exchanged. Cecile Jones.
Lima, Ia., June 9, 1916.

Dear Mr. Park:—Here comes a girl from the Wolverine state. I live on a small farm with my father and mother, sister and three brothers. I like all kinds of flowers, and mamma has a flower garden every year. All the flowers in mamma's garden are pretty, so pretty that sometimes people don't know which is their favorite. I like music very much, and my sister and I play duets together quite often. Postals ex.

M. Persis DeCan.
Benzonia, Mich., Aug. 17, 1916.

Dear Mr. Park:—It has been raining three days here, which will make the wild flowers grow, and I love them. I have a wild-flower garden, and would like to exchange wild-flower seeds. I am also interested in cocoons, crysalids, butterflies, etc., and would like to exchange with others. How many of you can name the butterflies and moths? I know about 15 of each. This is now Zebra Swallowtail time; they are plentiful. Soon they will almost disappear; then we shall have Monarchs. In the fall the big lemon-colored butterflies pass over for weeks, going south. Then I get busy with my net.

Lynn Taylor.
College Park, Ga., Box 56, Aug. 8, 1916.

DEVELOP YOUR BUST! Wonderful combination treatment; startling results possible; nothing like anything you ever heard of before. Full particulars FREE. **Chas.J.Kennedy,222 W.123d St.,New York.**

GOITRE

You Can Have a Beautiful Neck Again

Don't suffer. Don't be disfigured any longer. Test my wonderful treatment. No obligation. Absolutely no danger. No interference with work. Hundreds of stubborn cases report *immediate results.*

No Operation—Simple, Safe Home Treatment—Convince Yourself!

Mrs. H. Rebecca Thompson, Linville Depot, Va., writes: "No sign of Goitre on my neck now, and I only took one treatment." *You* may test my great remedy at my expense. Send *today* for Free $2.50 Treatment. Quickly stops choking and other disagreeable symptoms. Over 100,000 cases treated. Write **DR. W. T. BOBO, 603 Minty Block, Battle Creek, Mich.**

$2.50 TEST TREATMENT FREE

This coupon and **10c in stamps or silver** to help pay packing and mailing charges, is good for one $2.50 Test Treatment FREE by mail in plain package.

Age?_____ How old is Goitre?_____ yrs.
Nervous?_____ Hands tremble?_____
Do eyes bulge?_____ Does heart beat too rapidly?_____ Health?_____
Name _____
Address _____

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To all sufferers from **Fits, Epilepsy, Falling Sickness or Nervous Troubles** will be sent **ABSOLUTELY FREE a bottle and treatise** of W. H. Peeke's Treatment. For thirty years, thousands of sufferers have used W.H.Peeke's Treatment with excellent results. Give Express and P.O. Address, **W. H. PEEKE, 6 Cedar St. N. Y.**

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AVOID OPERATIONS

If you have Gall-stone Pains or Aches in Stomach, Back, Side or Shoulders; Liver Trouble, Stomach Misery, Dyspepsia, Colic, Gas, Biliousness, Headache, Constipation, Piles, Catarrh, Nervousness, Blues, Jaundice, Appendicitis, Yellow, Sallow or Itchy Skin or Bad Color. Send today for our LIVER-GALL BOOK FOR STOMACH SUFFERERS. **FREE**

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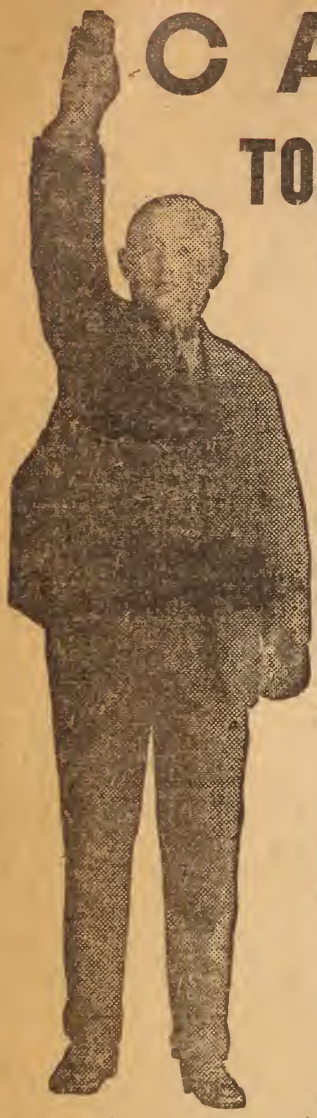
The Truth About CATARRH

TOLD IN A SIMPLE WAY



No Apparatus, Inhalers, Salves, Lotions, Harmful Drugs, Smoke or Electricity

HEALS DAY AND NIGHT

It is a new way. It is something absolutely different. No lotions, sprays or sickly smelling salves or creams. No atomizer, or any apparatus of any kind. Nothing to smoke or inhale. No steaming, or rubbing, or injections. No electricity or vibration or massage. No powder; no plasters; no keeping in the house. Nothing of that kind at all. Something new and different—something delightful and healthful—somethiug instantly successful. You do not have to wait, and linger, and pay out a lot of money. You can stop it overnight—and I will gladly tell you how **FREE.** I am not a doctor and this is not a so-called doctor's prescription—but I am cured, and my friends are cured, and you can be cured. Your suffering will stop at once like magic.

I AM FREE--YOU CAN BE FREE

My catarrh was filthy and loathsome. It made me ill. It dulled my mind. It undermined my health and was weakening my will. The hawking, coughing, spitting made me obnoxious to all, and my foul breath and disgusting habits made even my loved ones avoid me secretly. My delight in life was dulled and my faculties impaired. I knew that in time it would bring me to an untimely grave because every moment of the day and night it was slowly yet surely sapping my vitality.

But I found a cure, and I am ready to tell you about it **FREE.** Write me promptly.

RISK JUST ONE CENT

Send no money. Just your name and address on a postal card. Say: "Dear Sam Katz. Please tell me how you cured your catarrh and how I can cure mine." That's all you need to say. I will understand and will write to you with complete information **FREE,** at once. Do not delay. Send the postal card or write me a letter today. Don't think of turning this page until you have asked for this wonderful treatment that can do for you what it has done for me.

SAM KATZ, Suite A. T. 461 **2909 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.**